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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Sunny, pleasant tomorrow. Temperature range: today 53-66; Friday 58-75. Details on page 50.

KXV.... No. 43,218

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

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20 CENTS

RICES LEAD RISE OF 0.4% JUMPER INDEX

Prices Higher Than for Previous Months but Rise as Moderate

UP 6.1% IN YEAR

Oil, Fruit and Coffee Up in Last Month's Report, Rise in Food Sector

WIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 21—An annual report on food prices after a period of decline pushed the consumer price index for food prices up in April, the Labor Department reported today. In prices of other services remained higher than for previous months but the rise was moderate.

The consumer price index for food prices rose 0.4 percent in April after a 0.2 percent decline in March. The annual increase in food prices was 6.1 percent, up from 5.7 percent in 1975.

Prices of most major food categories were higher than a year ago, but the rise was less than in 1975. The biggest increase was in meat, poultry and fish, which were up 12.2 percent. The price of a bushel of wheat rose 10.3 percent, and the price of a bushel of corn rose 8.5 percent.

The price of a bushel of soybeans rose 4.1 percent, and the price of a bushel of cottonseed oil rose 3.8 percent. The price of a bushel of rice rose 0.4 percent, and the price of a bushel of sugar rose 0.2 percent.

The price of a bushel of flour rose 0.1 percent, and the price of a bushel of other grains rose 0.1 percent. The price of a bushel of other foodstuffs rose 0.1 percent.

28 in School Choir Killed in Bus Crash in California

20 Are Injured as Vehicle Plunges From a Ramp, Trapping Students

By United Press International

MARTINEZ, Calif., May 21—A school bus smashed through a guard rail on a bridge ramp, fell 30 feet and landed in a marsh today, killing 28 members of a high school choir on a last excursion before summer vacation.

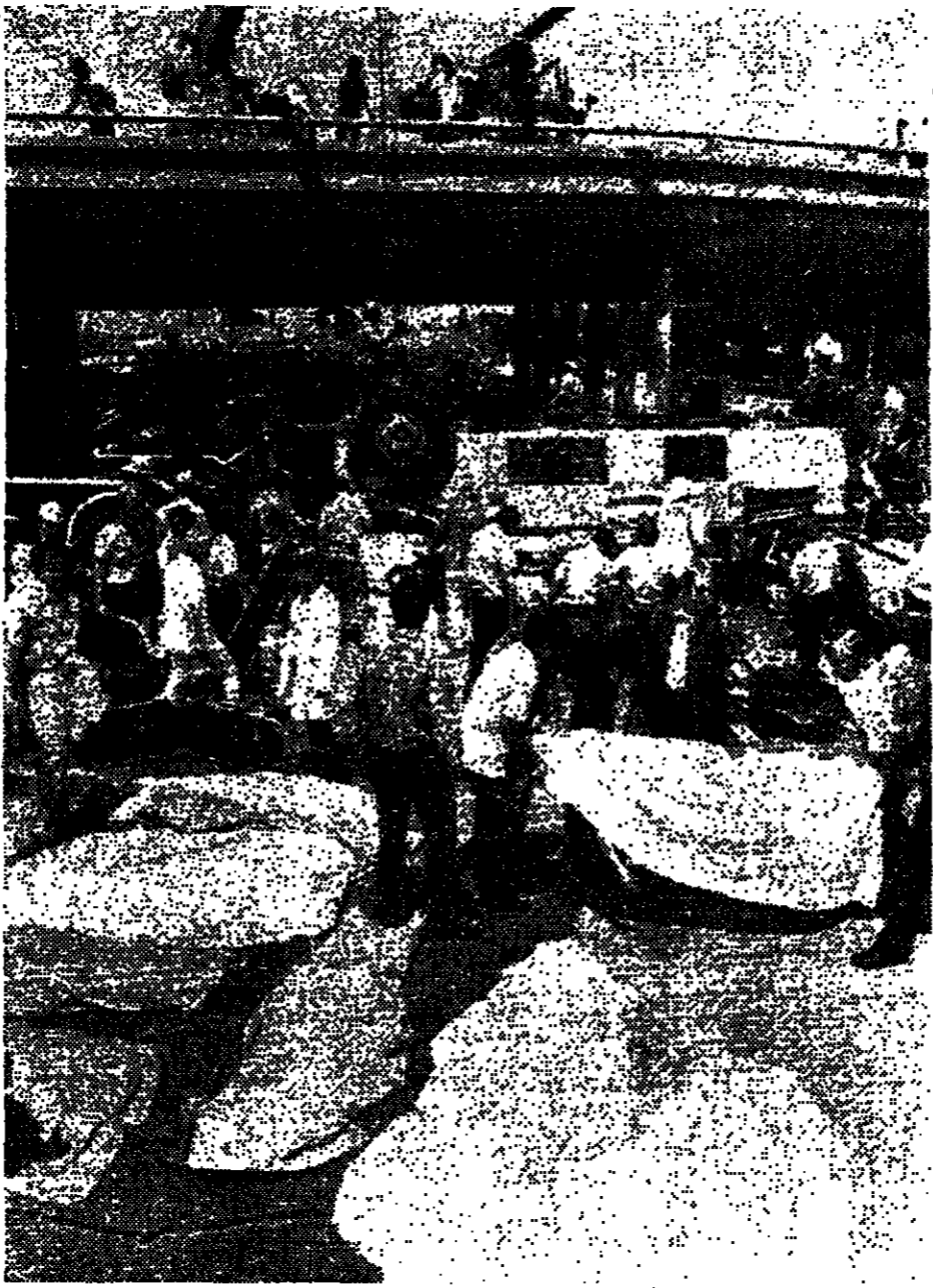
More than 20 others were seriously injured and taken to three area hospitals. All the victims were from Yuba City, 80 miles north of here, and their parents traveled by car and plane to learn the fate of their children.

The accident occurred at mid-morning as the youngsters from Yuba City High School in the Sacramento Valley were traveling to Orinda, Calif., for a performance. The trip was to have been a reward for the choir's year-long work.

The yellow school bus had just crossed the Martinez-Benicia Bridge over an arm of San Francisco Bay and was leaving the freeway to pull into a rest stop when it smashed through 50 feet of guardrail.

"Suddenly a big cloud of dust went up, the bus leaned over, hit the rail and its wheels went up. Then it dropped over and landed directly on its top," said Larry Beatty, a 32-year-old Shell Oil Company employee who witnessed the crash.

Mr. Beatty said he and a co-worker ran to the bus and saw the youngsters in the wrecked bus. "We pulled out as many



Rescue workers covering the bodies of high school students killed in Martinez, Calif., when school bus they were riding in plunged 30 feet to the ground from highway ramp.

Jersey Acts to Lift License Of Surgeon in Curare Case

By M. A. FARRER

The New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners acted yesterday to suspend temporarily the license of Dr. Mario E. Jascarevic, the 48-year-old surgeon who was indicted this week on charges of murdering five patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N. J., a decade ago.

William F. Hyland, the State Attorney General, announced that the board had issued a complaint charging Dr. Jascarevic with six counts of malpractice related to the Riverdell deaths and six counts stemming from his behavior as a surgeon in a case in Jersey City in 1974 and 1975. The patient in the latter case did not die.

Dr. Jascarevic, who operated yesterday for the first time since his indictment was handed up late Tuesday, was told by the Board of Medical Examiners to show cause next Wednesday why his license should not be temporarily lifted pending a hearing on the 13 counts of malpractice, when

CAHN IS CONVICTED OF BILLING FRAUD

Was Reimbursed by Nassau and Police Associations for the Same Expenses

By MAX H. SEIGEL

William Cahn, the former Nassau County District Attorney, was found guilty by a Federal court jury in Brooklyn yesterday of mail fraud in billing the county and various law enforcement associations for trips he took to conventions.

The conviction ended Mr. Cahn's second trial on the double-billing charges. His first trial ended Feb. 27 with a hung jury that had voted 11 to 1 for conviction.

Yesterday, in front of the courthouse, Mr. Cahn pleaded guilty to the rest of his life seeking out a secret informant, code-named "Sam Houston," on whose existence he had based his entire defense.

"With every friend that I have developed, both with private detectives and in law enforcement, I will use every possible effort to try to find Sam Houston," the former District Attorney said.

Throughout the two and one-half week trial, Mr. Cahn had insisted that he had given Sam Houston the money — nearly \$20,000 — that he had been accused of pocketing through double-billing.

The Government prosecutor, Dr. Jascarevic's right to practice.

Pound Below \$1.80; Loan Rates Raised By Bank of England

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON, May 21—The British pound fell sharply today, hitting yet another record low of \$1.782 before a slight recovery caused by the Bank of England's decision to raise the basic lending rate for the second time in less than a month.

Today's rise brings the central bank's minimum lending rate to 11 1/2 percent, up from 10 1/4 percent. If Britain's major banks follow with increases of their own, loans to businesses and millions of ordinary citizens will become more expensive at precisely the moment when the Government hopes to revive investment.

The higher lending rate, which implies bigger interest payments on sterling-denominated instruments, was widely viewed here as an effort to make investment in Britain more attractive.

The Bank of England's action was the only outward sign of official concern, but Prime Minister James Callaghan and

Cipals in Quinlan Case Initiative on Decision

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

TOWN, N. J., May 21—The State Supreme Court, in a 7-to-0 opinion on March 31, said that Miss Quinlan could be removed from the respirator if her attending physicians and an ethics committee or similar body at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville agreed that there was "no reasonable possibility" that she could recover to a "cognitive, sapient state."

The court empowered Miss Quinlan's father, Joseph T. Quinlan, to dismiss the attending physicians if they did not agree that her condition was hopeless and to retain other doctors who would agree, but Mr. Quinlan has given no indication that he is considering a change of doctors.

Thus the family, which fought two court cases over several months to obtain that right, has not exercised the full extent of its authority in the case. It is unclear why the family has not done so.

Mr. Quinlan and his wife, Julia, have refused to talk to newsmen since the court's ruling.

State Finds Deficit Is Greater Than New York City Expects

By EDWARD RANZAL

A preliminary New York City State review of Mayor Beame's proposed 1977 \$12.5 billion expense budget contends that New York City's deficit for the next fiscal year has been underestimated by more than \$255 million.

The review, by Sidney Schwartz, a special deputy comptroller, has been circulated among city fiscal officials in preparation of a report to the Municipal Assistance Corporation, which, by law, must present a critique of the budget by May 30.

Although bits and pieces of the review became known yesterday, there was no indication that the assistance corporation's final report would be critical of the proposed budget. Mr. Schwartz had posed a number

ELECTION AGENCY OPERATING AGAIN; SUBSIDIES RESUME

\$3.2 Million Approved for 9 Candidates After New Commission Is Sworn

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 21—The flow of political subsidies to Presidential candidates and major parties was resumed today after a two-month freeze when the Federal Election Commission was reconstituted by Congress and President Ford.

Meeting for the first time with its powers fully restored, the agency rapidly approved more than \$3.2 million in retroactive matching funds payments to nine candidates and \$1 million more to the Republican and Democratic National Committees to help finance their nominating conventions.

6th Member Confirmed

Candidates who moved swiftly enough picked up their checks at the Treasury Department before it closed for the weekend. It was the first subsidy money they had received since a January order by the Supreme Court went into effect on March 23, immobilizing the commission in most respects.

At that, it took a long day of relatively frenetic activity to revive the commission and release the money.

First the Senate Rules Committee and then the full Senate had to confirm a new commission member, William L. Springer of Illinois.

Then President Ford had to swear in Mr. Springer and five other members, all of whom were reappointed after serving for the last year. Finally the commission met, elected a new chairman, approved the retroactive subsidy payments and dispatched the necessary authorization papers to the Treasury.

Weld Cracks Found In Alaska Pipeline; Costly Delay Feared

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, May 21—Government officials disclosed today that they were reviewing what they called 3,935 "problem welds" on the Alaska oil pipeline.

Depending on how many welds joining sections of the 48-inch pipe are ordered replaced, the corrective work could cost tens of millions of dollars—possibly hundreds of millions—and delay by months the mid-1977 start-up date for the \$7 billion, 800-mile line, the officials said.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the consortium of eight oil companies that is building the pipeline, has told the Interior Department that a \$4.5 million audit it has just made found 28 welds that had cracks and definitely had to be replaced to avoid possible rupture.

Alyeska reported that it had confirmed "the existence

GISCARD OFFERS TROOPS TO KEEP A LEBANON PEACE

But President Says Beirut Must Request French Help to Oversee a Cease-Fire

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, May 21—France would send "several regiments" to Lebanon on 48 hours' notice to oversee peace there if requested, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said here today.

The conditions, as the President put them in a talk with reporters who have been following his state visit in the United States, were: a request from the Government of Lebanon, the establishment of an effective government in Beirut and a situation in which the French could be asked to maintain order.

Nonetheless, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that if French soldiers were sent to restore order and to end the Lebanese civil war, they would be ready for combat if necessary.

NATO SAYS SOVIET IMPERILS DETENTE

Foreign Ministers at Parley in Oslo Assail Arms Buildup in Central Europe

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times

OSLO, May 21—A strong warning that the Soviet Union is endangering detente by continuing a military buildup in Central Europe and by lack of restraint elsewhere concluded the two-day meeting of 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization here today.

The 15 ministers issued a communiqué that was marked by a tone of concern and worry. The alliance pledged itself to "continue to strive for a relaxation of tensions." But many of the European allies, particularly the West Germans, were frightened by the Soviet Union's heavy involvement and support of 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola last winter.

Reports Discussions

The President said he had discussed the plan with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He added that Syria viewed the plan favorably.

France has been offering for some time to "contribute" to the restoration of peace in Lebanon. But this is the first time that firm plans for military action have been disclosed.

Syria, Lebanon's neighbor to the east, has been playing a major role in attempts to settle the Lebanese conflict between Muslims and Christians and Palestinian guerrilla involvement.

Tough Kissinger Speech

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger set that tone yesterday with a tough speech that warned of the dangers of not offsetting growing Soviet power. Today he told a news conference, "our impression is that Soviet strength is likely to grow and that therefore larger efforts by NATO are necessary, especially in the field of conventional and tactical forces."

The communiqué said: "The pursuit of a genuine and durable detente is possible only if all states concerned exercise restraint, both in their relations with each other and in their actions in other parts of the world. The necessary confidence would not be established between East and West if crises and tensions were to be avoided in Europe only to appear elsewhere."

Ouster Was Demanded

Mr. Sarkis, head of the Central Bank, was elected by Parliament two weeks ago to succeed Mr. Franjeh, who has been criticized as an obstacle to a settlement of the Lebanese conflict. Mr. Franjeh, whose term of office does not technically expire until September, has so far refused to step down.

In Beirut, Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, who proclaimed a "coup" two months ago, announced his resignation as military governor.

This move increased pressure on President Franjeh to do likewise. Page 3.]

Asked whether the Soviet Union had been consulted about the French troop plan, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said Moscow had been informed through diplomatic channels but had not been consulted. The implication was that the Soviet Union had been consulted. Page 3.]

Selling on Sunday Rising Despite Confusing Laws

By WAYNE KING

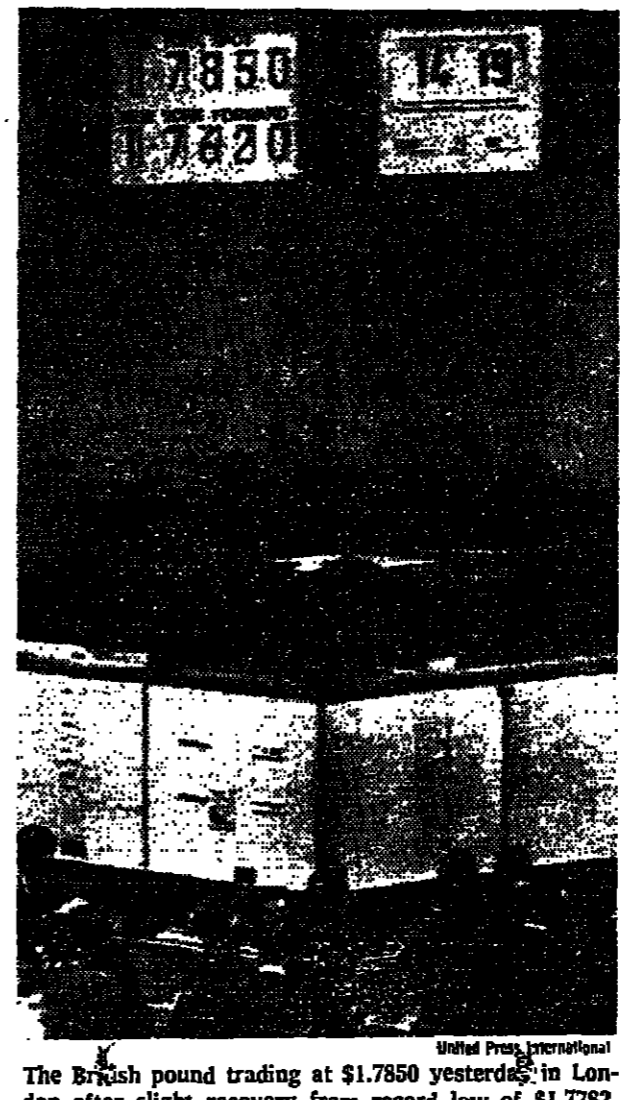
In New Jersey, shoppers scurry from one county to another, or even into Delaware, to shop on Sunday. In Atlanta, major supermarket chains, including the A&P, have recently adopted all-night and seven-day hours. And in New York City alone, tens of thousands of businesses each year, with the tacit complicity of the authorities, blithely ignore Sunday selling bans that go back to the 17th century.

"Pressure from customers," says New York A&P's director of grocery merchandising when asked about Sunday hours. "And when competitors challenged, we did it, too."

Those two reasons—demand from customers whose way of life increasingly obliges them to work, and to shop, on a 7-

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The British pound trading at \$1.7850 yesterday, in London after slight recovery from record low of \$1.7782.



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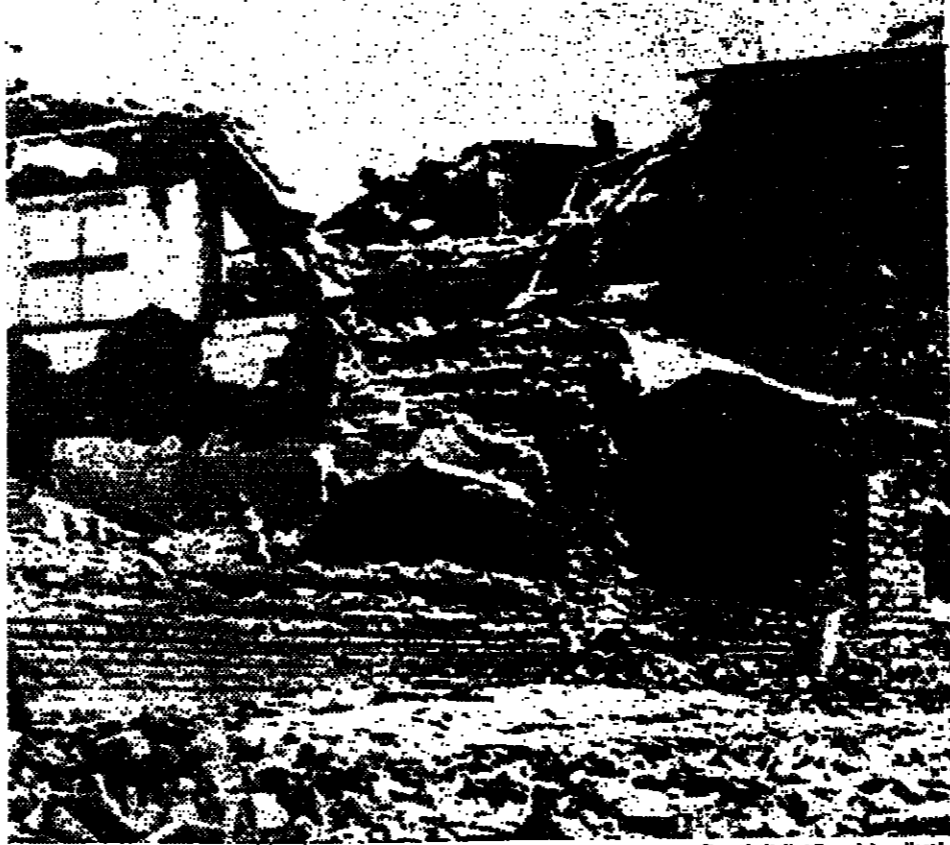
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DEVASTATION in Soviet Central Asia is manifest in this photo, among the first from town of Gazli, struck by an earthquake last Monday. Soviet sources said nearly every house was destroyed and that an earlier quake already had caused extensive damage.

Giscard Speaks of 'Confidence' in U.S.

Special to The New York Times NEW ORLEANS, May 21—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing finished a Louisiana lunch of oyster soup and toulouder filets stuffed à l'acadinnne, made the point of his appeal to the United States to remain at the helm of the Western world even more visible than his original wording.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's New Orleans speech was the most frankly political of his visit, expressing Europe's concern about American foreign-policy intentions and his own belief in American "vitality" far more directly than did his address to a joint session of Congress last Monday.

But the changes in the text made just before Mr. Giscard's departure to military power, they made the idea less precise. Again, after mentioning the doubts about America's strength and willingness to use it which have been widespread both in Europe and in United States electioneering, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had written, "I can only refute the validity of this fear." The phrase was struck from the text, but he left the following passage in: "Indeed the strongest impression I will take back is one of confidence. You showed amazing vitality in overcoming the political, institutional, and moral crises which divided you, worried you—and, he had written and then crossed out, "weakened you"—"for several years."

This tacit reference to Vietnam and Watergate was then followed by a reference to recovery from the "most serious economic upheaval the world has known since the Great Depression of 1929." "Ultimately," he said, "the foundations of American power, that is, the confidence you have in yourselves, your civic cohesiveness, the unanimous agreement on your institutions and on the creative value of initiative and individual enterprise, add the immense capacity of your productive apparatus, were not shaken."

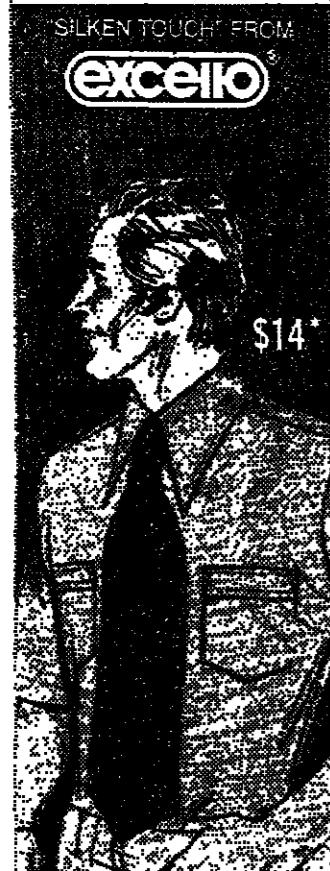
Hijackers Seize a Philippine Jet, Ask for Cash and Flight to Libya

MANILA, May 21 (UPI)—Six gunmen, believed to be rebel Muslims, hijacked a Philippine Air Lines domestic jetliner with more than 100 persons aboard today, demanded a \$375,000 ransom and asked to be flown to Libya.

at Zamboanga airport, where authorities deployed three armored personnel carriers on the runway to block the plane from taking off. "Three passengers released from the hijacked plane were acting as emissaries and they told authorities the hijackers demanded a \$375,000 ransom and a long-range DC-8 jet with an international crew for a flight to Libya, aviation sources said.

The hijackers were believed to be members of the Moro National Liberation Front, a rebel group fighting for a secessionist Muslim state in the southern Philippines.

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Advertisement for BUTCHER BLOCK BIG SALE, featuring tables and chairs, with address 232 Madison Avenue and phone 212-260-8140.

Advertisement for THE OLD PRINT SHOP, offering 1,000,001 old prints and various printing services.

Advertisement for BACKGAMMON lessons, featuring Lester, a world's largest selection of boards, and contact information at 660 Madison Ave.

Large advertisement for CAMERA DISCOUNT CENTER INC., featuring Minolta cameras, cash rebates on lenses, and contact information for their store in New York City.

Advertisement for \$200 CONVERTIBLES, featuring a sofa and contact information for Jennifer House.

Advertisement for Old & New Prints, offering signed graphics, maps, and other prints, with contact information for Photo Legal Gallery.

Advertisement for exotic marketing, featuring a rocking chair and a table, with text 'STARTING TODAY FOR ONE WEEK' and 'We are having our Super Sale of Values'.

Advertisement for Interconcep, featuring a bedroom scene and text 'Final 5 Days' and '15,000 Sq. Ft. of warehouse space'.

Advertisement for The Murphy Bed, featuring a bed in a cabinet and text 'The Murphy Bed the logical solution'.

Advertisement for Teanex Tennis Country, featuring a tennis racket and contact information for a tennis club.



Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Conflict in Lebanon Sharpens Rivalries Among the Arab Countries

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times
RIVADH, Saudi Arabia, May 21—The Lebanese civil war has sharpened old rivalries in the Arab world and created some new ones, and the seemingly unyielding Arab camp at the time of the 1973 war against Israel, is now a badly divided one. The divisions are much more profound than before the 1973 war, said a highly informed Arab who has come here to observe an Egyptian-Syrian reconciliation meeting that has so far failed to take place.



In a Beirut hospital, a woman comforts her son. Both had been injured during the shelling of civilian areas.

Saudi Arabia, which has improved its relations with Iraq and Iran and is about to exchange ambassadors with the left-wing Government of Southern Yemen, is beginning to throw its weight into the task of closing the major breach in the Arab camp, the one between Cairo and Damascus.

But the highly fluid Lebanese situation could well keep mediation efforts in a state of turmoil. Lebanon is under the control of no one, which makes it a kind of political tripoint for a number of forces, notably the volatile Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Agile Policy by the P.L.O. Indeed, if the civil war has demonstrated anything, it is that the Palestinians insist on remaining at the center of Arab considerations—and that Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization will go to considerable lengths to preserve its room for maneuver. Originally, the P.L.O. was a fierce ally of Damascus in denouncing what it called the "treacherous" Sinai disengagement agreement between Israel

and Egypt last September. Now the P.L.O. is warning to President Anwar el-Sadat, fearful that Syrian dominance in Lebanon would restrict freedom of movement of the Guerrillas and possibly squeeze them into a disadvantageous Middle East settlement.

In resisting Syrian pressures in their home base of Lebanon, the Palestinians have demonstrated again their agility in shunning inter-Arab clashes by also relying on Libya, a major source of arms for the guerrillas.

As a time when Syria has lightened the spigot, Libya is the most uncompromising opponent in the Arab world of Egypt's policies in the conflict with Israel. The rather opportunistic Palestinian-Egyptian thaw was accomplished without any renunciation by President Anwar el-Sadat of the disengagement accord, under which Egypt recovered Sinai territory, including oil fields. Syria, proudly refusing to make a deal with Israel over

the Golan Heights unless there is some arrangement including Palestinian demands, has been wrestling with the consequences of the Sinai accord since last fall.

Unable and unwilling to go to war alone, President Hafiz el-Assad last year began cautiously building a "northern front" composed of Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians. But this project has come unstuck in Lebanon, where Syria has arrested itself against its presumed Palestinian and left-of-center Lebanese allies.

To many analysts of the Arab scene, Syria's stand in Lebanon is a test of its wider intentions. Above all, Damascus has been fearful that a leftist, openly Moslem Government backed by Libya and Iraq, would come to power in Beirut, turn the erstwhile Switzerland of the Middle East into a radical confrontation "state" and drive Christian right-wingers to the desperate act of partitioning Lebanon between Christians and Moslems.

If Syria was bent on a radical, war-like policy in the Middle East, many analysts ask, would it have taken this stand in Lebanon?

"You don't think Assad wants a settlement?" asked one Arab diplomat. "It is a test of his intentions emanating from Damascus. Do you think that a government that has decided to explore every inch of its territory for tourism possibilities is going to war?"

And so Egypt and Syria present a paradox: Syria is unwavering, apparently, but both charting similar courses that seem destined for a negotiated settlement with Israel.

Ferrets often turn on personalities. The surprising strength of the Jordanian-Syrian alliance is reportedly the result of warm personal ties that have developed between President Assad and King Hussein, whose armies battled each other in 1970 at the time of the Jordanian-Palestinian fighting.

Likewise, it seems that Mr. Assad and Mr. Assad just don't like each other very much—a reaction of human chemistry that reflects, however fortuitously, the vying claims of Egypt and Syria for political leadership in the Arab world. Egypt, however, is extremely sensitive to the wishes of the Saudis, who make the influence of their enormous wealth felt quietly, without bombast or polemics. "Sadat will come to Riyadh if the Saudis want him to," observed one Western diplomat.

The Syrians are also susceptible to economic pressures.

from the Saudis, though somewhat less so than the Egyptians.

But for Damascus, coming to Riyadh is almost by definition something of a setback since Cairo has made it plain that it has no intention of renouncing the Sinai agreement, which the Syrian press has steadily attacked as a monumental betrayal.

And if the Sinai accord is not to be discussed, some people are asking what will be. An agreement to tone down the Egyptian-Syrian propaganda conflict would ease things a bit. Already there are signs that this is happening.

The search for a common understanding over Lebanon might lessen the killing in that battered little nation, though the situation could remain ex-

plosive if the Libyans and the Iraqis were left out.

As always, the Palestinian issue hangs over the question of Arab disunity. The Sinai accord did not include the Palestinians, which is one reason they denounced it. Now the Palestinians, rightly or wrongly, feel the pressure for a negotiated settlement with Israel is coming from Syria.

In Lebanon, the guerrilla movement is itself a reflection of major currents in the Arab world and therefore hard put to come to an agreement over future negotiations. George Habash, leader of the Marxist Palestinian faction, applauded Mr. Arafat when he took on the Syrians. He just as swiftly attacked the thaw between Cairo and Al Fatah, Mr. Arafat's guerrilla faction.

Beirut General Resigns, Urging That Franjeh Yield Presidency

By HENRY FANNIN

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 21—President Franjeh's removal from the center of focus in the Lebanese crisis. Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, the Moslem officer who announced a military coup here two months ago, and named himself military governor, said tonight that he was resigning, increasing pressure on President Suleiman Franjeh to do likewise.

General Ahdab will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 on Sunday. He gave the reason for his resignation. After the general had spoken on television, an announcer remarked that Mr. Franjeh now should follow his example, "the democratic way."

Parliament has chosen Elias Sarkis, head of the Central Bank, to succeed Mr. Franjeh when he relinquishes office.

In the afternoon the television station that broadcast General Ahdab's announcement was the target of shelling from the Christian side of the divided city. Several neighboring buildings were hit.

"There were at least three armed clashes, in various parts of the city, between guerrillas of Al Fatah, the main Palestinian faction, and As Saïra, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian group whose ranks now are believed to be filled largely with Syrian soldiers.

At least one soldier was killed and six were wounded, according to Moslem political sources.

General Ahdab's so-called "coup" on March 11, had the effect of bringing the issue of

President Franjeh's removal from the center of focus in the Lebanese crisis.

The general called Mr. Franjeh the greatest obstacle to peace in the country.

Syria, which had signed an agreement with Mr. Franjeh a month earlier for restoration of order and a program of political change protected the President as the symbol of legitimacy in the country but after several weeks reluctantly agreed to see him replaced.

Mr. Franjeh, under pressure, signed a constitutional amendment that permitted an immediate election of a successor even though his term does not expire until September.

Mr. Franjeh has recently been saying that, contrary to Syrian assurances to the Moslems at the time, he never promised to step down before September. Although he does not perform any visible presidential functions, he is still legally the president.

President-elect Sarkis, with no legal power, started political discussions two days ago with Moslem leaders who had opposed him.

General Ahdab never had any political or military power, and did not seriously try to gain any. He was military commander of Beirut when he strode into the television building on the evening of March 11 and proclaimed himself military governor of the country.

"His 'coup' hastened the integration of the Lebanese Army.

Giscard Offers Troops to Help Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

was that the United States had given a green light to France to provide the necessary force to insure compliance with a new cease-fire.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had announced in the last 13 days and quickly violated it. Only French troops would be sent under French responsibility, without any involvement of the United Nations, the European community or any other international group.

In response to a question, the president said that French contingents in Lebanon. He said that Syria would be expected to reinforce its units as the French arrived.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing spoke generally of a zone of action for France. But he would not say when he was asked specifically if that meant which would take positions in Christian-held parts of the country.

ence, which held a mandate over Lebanon and Syria in World War I until the end of World War II, has close ties to the Lebanese Christian community.

Following after Mr. Giscard, the French decision appeared to reflect an agreed plan to try to end the fighting in Lebanon. The war there was an important topic in the meetings.

replying to a question on much force France was sending to Syria. Mr. Giscard said that a diplomatic noncommittal shrug, he said, "Anyway, several elements."

He also said that when the news came asking them to proceed, they would be ready in 48 hours.

Rashid Karami, appeared to endorse a political reconciliation and a package of economic reforms. But the agreement later collapsed, the fighting continued.

Early last month, France was again asked, this time by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, to mediate in Lebanon. Mr. Sadat asked that Mr. Couve de Murville be sent there again.

But instead, France dispatched a French expert on Arab affairs, Georges Gorse.

At the time, the French Government stressed that Mr. Gorse would not serve as a mediator, but would seek to make all necessary contacts to assure that a cease-fire than be preserved. But it ultimately was broken.

France's warm relations with Lebanon and strong influence in the country date to the end of World War I, following the collapse of the Turkish Ottoman Empire that had ruled Lebanon since the early 19th century.

In 1918, French troops occupied Lebanon. Two years later, France began administering Lebanon under a League of Nations mandate. Paris retained control of the country until the end of World War II.

France's strongest ties in Lebanon are with the Maronite Christians, primarily through the influence of French missionaries and teachers.

Though the French formally left the country in 1946, when Lebanon achieved complete independence, Lebanese students have always been required to take French as a second language in secondary school.

either President Ford of Secretary of State Kissinger had endorsed a French intervention.

A White House spokesman said tonight that the President and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had "mentioned" Lebanon in their discussions earlier in this week, but he added "we cannot at this time get any more specific."

Publicly the United States has urged all outside powers not to intervene in Lebanon militarily. But a State Department official said that this was aimed "almost exclusively at Syria and Israel and not at Lebanon because the French could only enter Lebanon only by invitation and this would not cause a risk of a war in the Middle East.

Sweden to Cut Aid to Cuba
STOCKHOLM, May 21 (UPI)—Sweden has decided to cut its \$13.8 million foreign aid to Cuba to \$9.2 million next year because of Cuban military intervention in the Angolan civil war. The conservative opposition won a Parliament vote on the issue this week.

U. S. Has No Objection
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 21—State Department officials said tonight that they had no objection to a French role in Lebanon if that was acceptable to all the Lebanese parties.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said at a breakfast news conference here yesterday that France would send troops if invited by the new Lebanese president. He gave no details, however. Tonight, officials would not confirm directly that

France's role in Lebanon if that was acceptable to all the Lebanese parties.

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سكانت الأصل

ANGOLA DISCLOSES PLAN ON MILITARY

Commissar Reports a Move for Political Control but Neto Calls it Premature

Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 21—A plan published here today calls for the Central Committee of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to assume direct political control over the armed forces, in the pattern of political party control over the armed forces in Communist countries.

The plan was distributed to the press by the national political commissar of the armed forces, who is known only by his nom de guerre, Commander Bakaloff.

Later in the day, President Agostinho Neto, who is commander in chief of the armed forces, issued a statement canceling the report on the political reorganization of the military on the ground that it had been made public "precipitately and without my knowledge."

"It is not customary to reveal through the press the conceptions, the structure and even the composition of the national defense organs," the President declared.

Official sources said that the plan was still to be reviewed and approved by the National Council of the Revolution, the supreme authority. These sources said that the President's action did not necessarily mean opposition to the contents of the report.

Lack of Political Control

The Defense Minister, Iko Carreira indicated in an interview a few days ago that there was a serious lack of political control in the armed forces. He explained that the fundamental problem was that the Popular Movement had been forced to carry out a broad and hasty mobilization to face the invasion by troops from South Africa and Zaïre.

The Popular Movement has a limited number of political officers in the armed forces, he said, adding that many of the recruits were not Popular Movement members and that even criminals had been recruited.

The Defense Minister acknowledged that there was "a certain anarchist feeling" in the armed forces and a "tendency for absolute egalitarianism" with the troops showing little respect for their commanders. There are also problems between those in the military who took part in the long guerrilla war in the countryside and the militants who participated in the clandestine struggle in the cities, he said.

Commander Bakaloff said today that a political restructuring of the armed forces has been done with the political commissariat now functioning as a section of the Popular Movement's Central Committee rather than as a department of the armed forces' general staff.

Rebels Kill 6 Thai Police

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 21 (AP) — Communist guerrillas killed six Thai policemen in an ambush on the Laotian border, he internal security command said today. A spokesman said at least 30 terrorists opened fire yesterday at police patrols in the border district of Butariki, 320 miles northeast of Bangkok, killing the six. No guerrilla casualties were reported.

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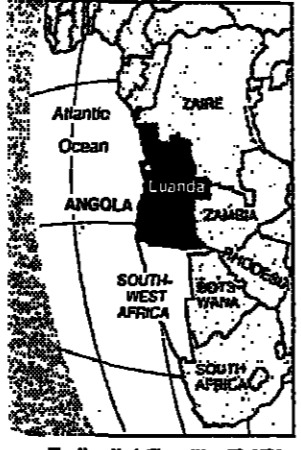
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One War Over in Angola's Capital, Another On—Against Thefts, Assaults and Short

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, May 21 —As far as anyone can remember, there have never been so many armed assaults and robberies here in the Angolan capital. "I wasn't scared during the 13 years' war for independence or even through last year's battles in Luanda, but I am now," a militant of the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola admitted the other day. She said her apartment had been ransacked three times in recent months.



The New York Times/May 22, 1976

She refuses to go out alone at night, but quickly adds that there is no place to go, Luanda used to have an exciting nightlife, and some of the best seafood restaurants in the world. But most of the restaurants closed when the Portuguese fled before independence last Nov. 11, and the nightclubs were shut down by the authorities right after independence.

José de Oliveira, who runs a bottled-gas shop, is one of the estimated 50,000 Portuguese who remained here, of an original half-million settlers. "I've become an exemplary husband," he says with a wry smile. "I stay home and play cards and dominoes with the family and friends and listen to the B.B.C."

He explained that people generally lead quiet lives because there was nothing to do and they were afraid of assaults if they went out. "We don't even go to the beach weekends because we fear the house will be robbed when we are away," he said.

tempt "to sabotage our revolution." Police Chief André Petroff recently acknowledged the increase in delinquency and banditism. He has just returned from a mission abroad to seek technical assistance for Angola's new police force. He said Yugoslavia, East Germany and Algeria had promised training help.

Some of the assaults are said to be the work of armed bands, left over from the civil war, remnants of which in fact are still going on south of here and in the far north. But many of the thefts are attributed to the hungry. There is a severe shortage of food and what there is sells for outrageous prices. "If things go on like this, I'm going to send my baby to my family in Portugal," said an Angolan Government employee. She complained that she could not find eggs, butter, meat, fruits, vegetables or even potatoes for the soup.

The supermarkets are lined with empty shelves. The only stocks left are powdered milk, tins of Danish cream, powdered coffee, mustard, curry and other spices, pudding mix and hair lacquer. In the central market, a head of cabbage cost over \$6. Long lines start at dawn in front of breadshops and by midmorning they are generally sold out.

Even the best hotels serve hard gray bread and often run out of butter. They rare-

serve fruit and vegetables although this city used to be a tropical garden. Diplomats still have stacks of whiskey and beer, but are short on other drinks.

Angola's biggest problem today, according to just about everybody, is transport. There is no way to ship salt, sugar, flour and other essentials to the hinterland or bring in meat, fruits and vegetables to the capital.

Most of the Portuguese drivers of trucks and taxis fled the country and took their vehicles with them. Many of the vehicles that remain are out of service for lack of spare parts. Of the original 600 taxis in Luanda, only half a dozen are left, and they concentrate on lucrative out-of-town trips.

Prime Minister Lopo de Nascimento lashed out at the sacking of transports a few days ago. He said, for example, that Luanda needed a minimum of 250 buses, and had only 18 in operation. There are plans to buy 300 buses from Brazil, and Sweden and Yugoslavia have offered credits to help the country out of its transport plight.

Meanwhile, there is talk of a food strike, because most of the country's bridges were destroyed during the fighting. A Belgian charter company is expected to haul food from the south to Luanda and to points north, where the situation is said to be so bad that people are eating grass.

An indirect result of the transport problem is the piling up of litter. Luanda's main morning paper, the Jornal de Angola, reported last week that streets were so dirty that there could be health problems. Authorities acknowledge a breakdown in the fleet of garbage trucks essentially because of the absence of repairmen and the lack of parts. The municipality announced it would be buying new garbage trucks from a German concern in three months.

For now, workers' committees and neighborhood committees have been called on to mobilize their forces to fight the common enemy: those against garbage. But the battle cry is not exactly as stirring as

and racism and has stirred it

fight the common enemy: those against garbage. But the battle cry is not exactly as stirring as



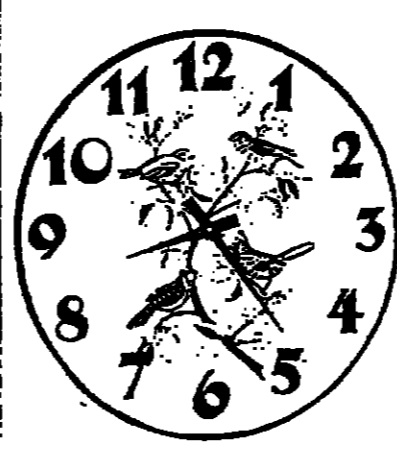
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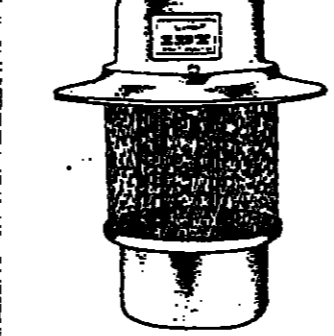
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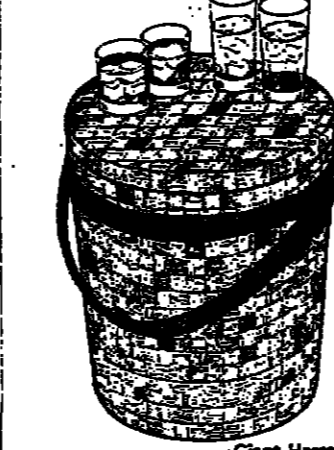
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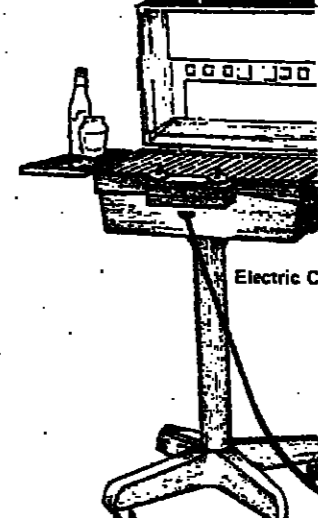
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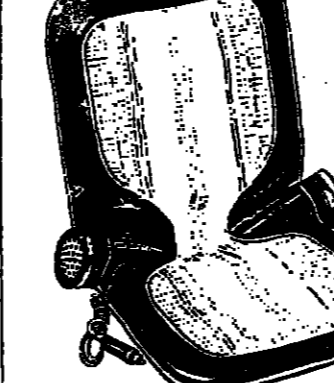
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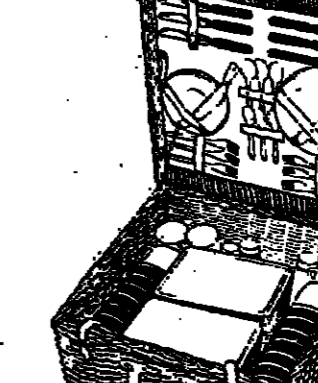
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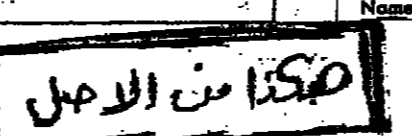
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Among Both Rich and Nations Caused by Commodity Issue

HAEL T. KAUFMAN
Ad to The New York Times
 NAIROBI, Kenya, May 21—The question of how to regulate commodity prices has touched nerves among both rich and poor nations attending a conference here and both groups are trying to restore interdependence for the final week of the conference. Progress has been made at the Conference on Trade and Development on matters as transfer of technology and freer access to world markets for third-world nations. The commodity issue was a question of how to deal with third-world debts provoked such quarrels between the rival blocs that for the first time the future of the conference appeared in jeopardy. A week to go in the final sessions of the United Nations conference remained devoted to these key issues. Negotiations appeared to be their hopes for any progress on the agenda outside of Nairobi. The conference is scheduled to end on the weekend by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to West Germany. Algerians have asserted that the commodities and prices remained unresolved here would be no point in further talks between the rich and poor nations, and seemed to be growing. It was not the program for the final week that the door should open for further discussion.

Consensus Is Elusive
 In the rich-nation group, which is composed of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, common ground on commodity issue has been eroding quickly. West Germans and the British have been the principal opponents of attempts to get agreement on proposals for payments between producers and consumers of specific commodities. These proposals would be financed by higher stocks of the commodities to be used against major price fluctuations. The approach, which is being pushed by the French and the United States, also has a vague commitment to discussions on the possibility of someday integrating various commodity markets under some emergency financing.

Opposes 'Price Fixing'
 West Germans have been adamant in their opposition to this concept of international commodity price regulation. The chief delegate to the conference said that this has become the rallying cry of the nations here, amounting to price fixing.

The British, who like the Germans are much more dependent upon commodity exports, say the United States is also taking a hard line.

It now appears that the United States or some approach to it by the developed nations that would be seen as a gesture to the third-world nations has shifted from Europe. Ministers of the market countries were in Luxembourg with the Germans at the same time a West German cabinet meeting originated for today. The West German position has been put off to allow the Secretary of State a chance to talk with Bonn leaders.

Rich Face Defections
 The rich nations represented by the so-called Group of Seven, have also been experiencing threats of defections. Japan continues to be an international commodity market, which would maintain commodity prices and link them to a market of manufactured goods.

The rich nations of the developed world of going it alone, move has apparently been made. Now some members are expressing doubts about the plan. Recently, Brazil, Colombia and Chile have indicated they did not support the case of Brazil and Chile, and both signatories of the free trade agreements, that is based to some extent on a question of why they should contribute to financing buffer stocks if they do not have the right of Chile, it was that its hesitation to do something to do with continuing rise in prices. Negotiations plan to continue within their right the weekend and meet in negotiating presenting both rich

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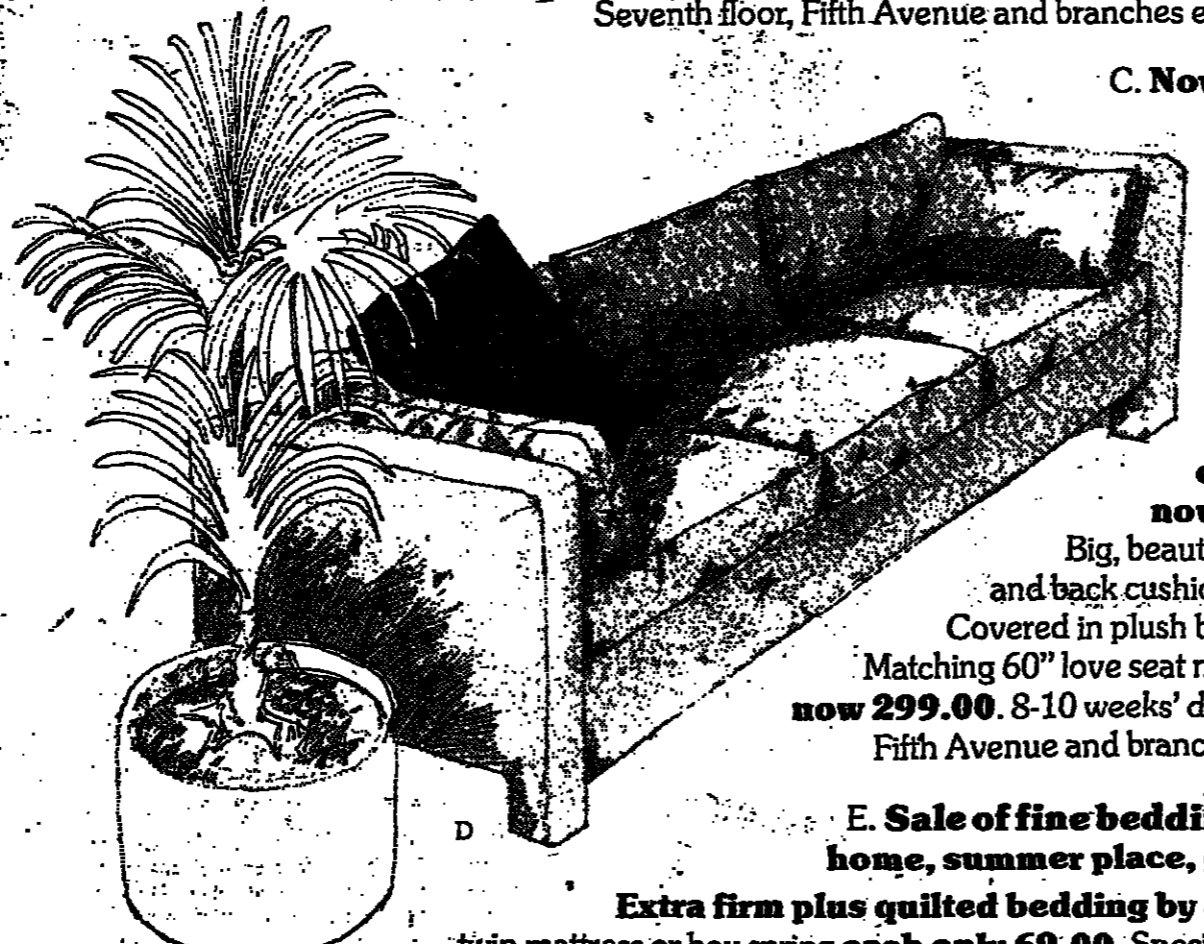
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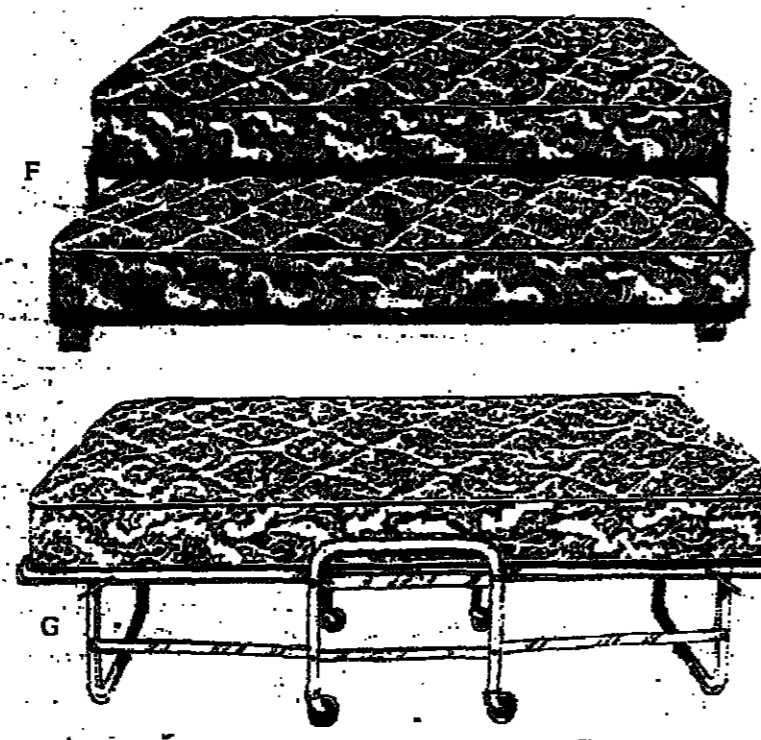


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Canadian Labor Plans to Take A More Activist Role in Politics

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

QUEBEC, May 21—Organized labor in Canada has formally adopted a new activist role in politics, reversing a previous policy.

The new program, endorsed overwhelmingly by a vote of the 2,400 delegates to the convention of the Canadian Labor Congress here, calls for more direct participation by unionists in the councils of the New Democratic Party, a socialist group that regards itself the voice of the working class.

Representing more than two million workers, the Labor Congress is already a formidable political force, but has eschewed a direct party role until now.

Meeting With Trudeau
Joseph Morris, the new president, and other congress executives are to meet with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Labor Minister John Munro and other Cabinet members next month, at Mr. Munro's invitation, to discuss a full range of economic and social policies. The invitation followed a congress demand for an equal voice with Government and industry in setting future national programs.

In Parliament the New Democrats held the balance of power in Mr. Trudeau's minority government between 1972 and 1974. But its parliamentary representation dropped from 31 seats to 16 in the 1974 electoral landslide for Mr. Trudeau and his Liberal Party.

The party still holds office in the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and governed British Columbia until its defeat in the December election there.

When the New Democratic Party was founded 15 years ago, with the support of the Canadian Labor Congress, the union organization took the view that labor should avoid seeming to dominate party affairs for fear of weakening the group's potential general appeal.

The result of this policy, according to criticism aired here, was party control by "intellectuals," whose interests were not always those of labor. The solution, said Clive Ballentine, business manager of the big Toronto Building Trades Council, was for the unions to play a more decisive role in party affairs.

Organized labor has especially criticized the acceptance by New Democratic governments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan of the wage controls embodied in the Trudeau Government's anti-inflation program, which the congress bitterly opposes.

"We have to get our people in and get them into line," said George Semenik, president of the 60,000-member Saskatchewan Federation of Labor. He said that of 800 delegates attending the last convention of the provincial New Democratic Party only 70 were trade unionists.

The congress convention, which ended today, instructed its officers and executive council members "to work in closest liaison with the Federal N.D.P. caucus and the federal executive of the party," and asked all affiliated unions, except those barred from political activity by law, to "rally the fullest possible support" for the party.

A resolution also called upon local unions to assist local New Democratic candidates with financial as well as personal support.

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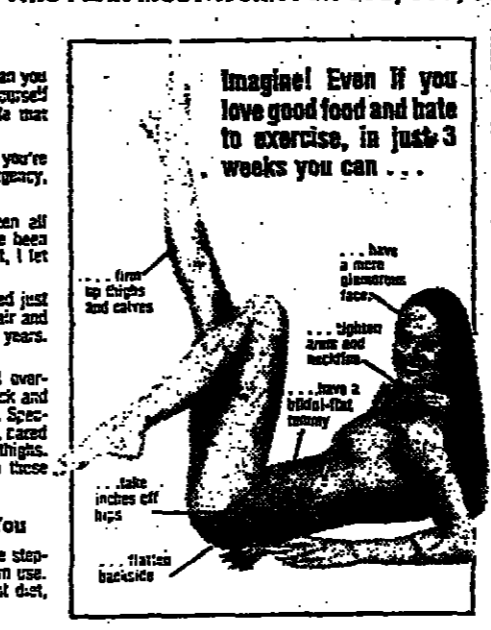
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- IF YOU WANT GLAMOUR THE EASY WAY Eileen Ford discloses secrets she has revealed before only to great beauty magazines and Hollywood stars like Jane Fonda, Gisele Bynon, and Lauren Hutton. You'll discover how to accentuate your best features, while playing down the others. How to achieve the most dramatic effects on a non-makeup budget. It's a fast-track course in personal beauty care.

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I.O. Ends Talks on Israeli-Held Land

to The New York Times
 May 21—The World Health Organization ended its assembly here today as delegates from 117 Arab countries had support during the moves against the anti-Israel drive lost at this assembly, for an Asian member of 77 developing nations. The delegate noted that the Arabs had little enthusiasm for the assembly's African American members for sanctions against Israel. He had strongly Arab moves in his statements, the diplomat expressed his view that the Arab rejection out of hand of a report by an expert committee on health conditions in the Arab territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war was the main cause for the reduced support for the Arab position. The three-man committee of doctors named by Russia, Indonesia and Senegal was established by the 1973 assembly at the instigation of the Arabs. However, Israel refused to receive the group primarily because Indonesia and Senegal did not maintain diplomatic relations with Tel Aviv. Instead, Israel this year invited each of the three experts individually to make separate tours of the occupied territories. They did so, each accompanied by an official of the World Health Organization. After their visits, the three physicians prepared a joint report, but it was rejected here last Monday as "inadmissible" by a majority vote of Arab and other third-world countries and Communist nations. The reason given for the rejection was that the committee had failed to fulfill its mandate by not going to the occupied territories as a unit. But, in the view of many delegates, the real cause of the Arab ire was that the report, while critical of some aspects of the health services provided in these territories, indicated that in balance health care had progressed during the Israeli administration. While rejecting the report, the majority used procedural moves to block all discussion of it and then on Wednesday approved a resolution calling for another survey in the occupied territories by the special committee as a unit. They also threatened to suspend Israel's voting rights and other membership privileges unless the committee is admitted. The number of endorsing votes dropped from 63 to 57, although the membership of W.H.O. has expanded to 151 with the admission of six additional third-world nations since the 1973 assembly. Last year the United States was the only major Western nation to vote against the censuring of Israel. This time 14 of them joined the United States in casting negative votes. Moreover, other delegations, as well as that of the United States, underscored in private talks with representatives of third-world countries the harm that could be done to the 151-nation health agency by attempts to use it for political aims. In reporting this, American sources emphasized that such warnings were not accompanied by threats of a walkout.

Thai Government Seeking to Foster Domestic Stability

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
 Special to The New York Times
 OK, Thailand, May 21—Thailand's Prime Minister, Seni Pramoj, said that his government was embarking on a broad program of domestic stability, the only way to bring about the end of the military rule that has been in force since 1973. Mr. Seni, who is 71 years old, has been Prime Minister twice before, serving for the first time from September 1945 to January 1948. "Why is Bangkok so quiet these days?" Mr. Seni was asked. "I think they are just waiting," he replied. Waiting are many potential opponents—the students who want to see all American forces out of Thailand; the farmers, the unemployed, the rural and urban poor who want to see what will really be done about land reform and the price of rice; and Thailand's Communist neighbors in Indochina. "We would hope we could live in peace with them," said Foreign Minister Pichai, a prominent Bangkok businessman who has been deputy leader of Mr. Seni's Democratic Party. He added: "We have stretched out our hand. But there is an old Thai saying: 'one cannot make sound by clapping with one hand.' We wait for the other hand." It was clear throughout the hour-long discussion that neither the Prime Minister nor the Foreign Minister expected any major shifts in foreign policy, although they did note that Mr. Kukrit's order for all American military officials to leave Thailand by July 20 was in effect under review. "That order still stands," Mr. Pichai said. "But friendship must be maintained. Now we proceed to implement that policy is another question." Beyond that, both men refused to discuss any of the proposals made recently by the United States Ambassador, Charles S. Whitehouse, that could keep at least the electronic surveillance base at Ramasun open.

Scranton Assails Action of U.N. Nations, N. Y.

Special to The New York Times
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 21—The chief United States delegate, William W. Scranton, today denounced recent action by the World Health Organization regarding Israel as a "gross political interference in matters of health care." Mr. Scranton was referring to the refusal by the organization to consider a report by three physicians on health care in the occupied Arab territories. "The Communist mayor of a northeast Italian town hit by the violent earthquake two weeks ago has resigned over newspaper allegations that he may have been responsible for the collapse of an apartment house that killed 92 people. Leopoldo Francovich, mayor of Carignano, said yesterday that he had been public works manager for the construction of one of the buildings that fell, and was resigning because his professional integrity had been challenged."

Farming Opposed

Mr. Seni, who is 71 years old, has been Prime Minister twice before, serving for the first time from September 1945 to January 1948. "Why is Bangkok so quiet these days?" Mr. Seni was asked. "I think they are just waiting," he replied. Waiting are many potential opponents—the students who want to see all American forces out of Thailand; the farmers, the unemployed, the rural and urban poor who want to see what will really be done about land reform and the price of rice; and Thailand's Communist neighbors in Indochina. "We would hope we could live in peace with them," said Foreign Minister Pichai, a prominent Bangkok businessman who has been deputy leader of Mr. Seni's Democratic Party. He added: "We have stretched out our hand. But there is an old Thai saying: 'one cannot make sound by clapping with one hand.' We wait for the other hand." It was clear throughout the hour-long discussion that neither the Prime Minister nor the Foreign Minister expected any major shifts in foreign policy, although they did note that Mr. Kukrit's order for all American military officials to leave Thailand by July 20 was in effect under review. "That order still stands," Mr. Pichai said. "But friendship must be maintained. Now we proceed to implement that policy is another question." Beyond that, both men refused to discuss any of the proposals made recently by the United States Ambassador, Charles S. Whitehouse, that could keep at least the electronic surveillance base at Ramasun open.

Mayor of Italian Quake Area: Quits After Press Criticism

Special to The New York Times
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 21—The Communist mayor of a northeast Italian town hit by the violent earthquake two weeks ago has resigned over newspaper allegations that he may have been responsible for the collapse of an apartment house that killed 92 people. Leopoldo Francovich, mayor of Carignano, said yesterday that he had been public works manager for the construction of one of the buildings that fell, and was resigning because his professional integrity had been challenged."

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Scranton's 2-Month Report Card at the U.N. Shows High Mash

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 21—The French Ambassador remarked at a reception the other day that the new chief United States delegate, William W. Scranton, was "much superior" to his immediate predecessors.

And, although one Asian ambassador who didn't want to be identified questioned whether Mr. Scranton actually grasped foreign affairs, conversations with two dozen delegates have yielded a consensus Mr. Scranton deserved high marks for courtesy and restraint.

Most of the foreign envoys who were questioned about the performance of the new American representative credited him with having brought about a noticeable abatement of the "confrontational" atmosphere at the United Nations since he took over from Daniel P. Moynihan two months ago.



William W. Scranton by his seat at the Security Council

More Relaxed Mood
A symptom of the more relaxed mood was seen in the ease with which the United States obtained postponement of a decision on United Nations membership for Angola that was unwelcome to Washington right now.

The new Soviet-backed rulers of the former Portuguese colony formally requested admission on April 22. The application was to have been considered by the Security Council on May 11. But the meeting was quietly put off when Mr. Scranton let the other members of the 15-nation body know he had no instructions from Washington.

Actually, the Administration was under attack from such conservatives as former Gov. Ronald Reagan because of its Africa policy. Acquiescence in a Security Council recommendation to admit Angola to the United Nations while Cuban troops were still stationed in that country might have given President Ford's challenger new ammunition.

Tanzanian Helps
The United States has the power to veto the Angolan application, but such a move could adversely affect its relations with other African countries at a time when Washington is striving to win new influence in the area.

Mr. Scranton enlisted the help of the Tanzanian chief delegate, Saim A. Saim, who pulls considerable weight behind the scenes, and of other third-world diplomats.

The Angolan Government in Luanda was persuaded to let the United Nations know that its application for membership was not really all that urgent because even if it was granted by the Security Council, Angola could not be formally voted into the world organization before the General Assembly convened late in September.

Several diplomats observed privately that Mr. Moynihan might have used the Angolan affair to lecture the third world on democracy and decency.

Mr. Moynihan came to the United Nations last summer as the man who would talk back whenever the third world went on one of its periodic sprees of denigrating the United States. He lived up to his advance billing for a few lively months.

Diplomats Were Wary
Mr. Moynihan's bluntness and his forceful espousal of Israel's cause won him great popularity in the nation at large. His flamboyance did not go over well with other diplomats. One of Mr. Moynihan's fellow delegates, Ivor Richard of Britain, publicly alluded to him as a trigger-happy Wyatt Earp.

When Mr. Scranton moved into the 11th-floor office at the United States mission opposite United Nations headquarters in March, he said

he was in basic agreement with Mr. Moynihan, was indeed "strong adherent" of his predecessor, but was "not the same kind of person," and had a different style.

A former governor of Pennsylvania, the new American delegate, who is 59 years old and a millionaire, was preceded by a reputation for a soft-spoken manner, negotiating skills from his law training and considerable political savvy and influence.

At his first appearance in the Security Council, Mr. Scranton sounded a conciliatory note, urging delegates from all countries to "talk with me." The next day, in his first formal address, Mr. Scranton discussed Middle East problems, and declared that the Jewish settlements in Israeli-held Arab territories were an obstacle to peace.

Praise From Arabs
Arab diplomats lauded what they said was a new "tone" that Mr. Scranton had introduced in the debates on the Middle East, although they must have known that he was following instructions from Washington. They also recalled that Mr. Scranton, after a mission to the Middle East in 1968, had advocated a more "evenhanded" American policy in that region.

Mr. Scranton's Security Council debut, with its implied criticism of Israeli policies, alarmed Israel's Government. Official explanations were requested, and obtained, in Washington.

The Administration assured Israel that its Mideast policy had not changed. Mr. Scranton said so himself to anyone who cared to ask him privately.

American foreign policy is not determined by diplomats. They must follow State Department instructions, although they may formulate recommendations as, as the present jargon goes, provide input.

Israeli diplomats privately expressed regret at Mr. Moynihan's withdrawal from the United Nations post, implying a fear that his successor would be less sympathetic toward their nation and its problems. Some Jewish groups here voiced misgivings about the new representative and a few militant Jews gathered on the steps of the United States mission, chanting "Out with Scranton!"

Talk With Jewish Leaders
Mr. Scranton seemed saddened by such reactions and since then has sought to acquire a more favorable image in the Jewish community.

He met with members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and they had what both sides described as a very satisfactory discussion.

Now, Mr. Scranton and the chief Israeli delegate at the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, are in almost daily contact, at least by phone, and are on a first-name basis.

In a recent interview, Mr. Scranton conceded that a segment of Jewish opinion in the United States viewed him critically, and that it would keep holding the 1968 remark about an "evenhanded" posture in the Middle East against him. "I have a vision of my tombstone with just one word engraved on it—'Evenhanded,'" Mr. Scranton said with a chuckle.

Mr. Scranton, who receives many visitors in shirtsleeves and likes to be addressed as "Governor," said he had had long talks with key Arab delegates lately. During his

first two months at the United Nations, Mr. Scranton estimates he has met with at least 60 of the 144 chief delegates.

Dinner Diplomacy
Some of Mr. Scranton's personal diplomacy is being done at informal dinner parties in his official suite at the Waldorf Towers. At these parties the Scrantons serve American and French wines and such homey specialties as deep-dish blueberry pie.

One guest at a recent diplomatic Waldorf Towers affair was Cyrus R. Vance, the former secretary of the army, who is a Democrat. Mr. Scranton told his guests, including a few foreign ambassadors, that Mr. Vance might well become Secretary of State if Jimmy Carter won the Presidency. Mr. Scranton and Mr. Vance were classmates at Yale University, and have remained friends.

Asked about his political ambitions, if any, Mr. Scranton replied: "I have never

looked for a Government career. I am not running for elective office." However, he allowed, he would "do anything I felt I had to do."

Mr. Scranton goes to Washington every other week to touch base with high officials at the State Department, and maybe Secretary of State Kissinger and the President. In a political role rarely assumed by American diplomats, he agreed to serve as a delegate for his home state, Pennsylvania, at the Republican National Convention and to fight for President Ford's nomination.

A Great Welcome
The Asian ambassador who voiced some doubts as to Mr. Scranton's grasp of world politics said that he nevertheless had found a "great welcome simply because he was a change from Mr. Moynihan." But by now, the Asian declared, Mr. Scranton was on his own and had to prove himself.

Other foreign diplomats who have talked with Mr. Scranton appeared to have homework and to be briefed. Members of the new chief's staff "It's a real pleasure for such a person, official who isn't hyperbole."

The new United States representative, who has Africa before, plan that continent from to July 2. He intends to visit during trip, and to Tanzania was on Mr. Kissinger's

Mr. Scranton said developed great respect for the intellectual quality of most of the delegates met. "It's not that the United States the way it does," Scranton. "It's the s

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Grievances Muted on Juan Carlos Tour of Realm

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

OVIEDO, Spain, May 19—Whatever the political grievances of the Spanish people, they are not raised in the presence of King Juan Carlos I when he tours his realm.

They almost were on one occasion during the king's two-day visit to Asturias, a northern industrial region of iron and coal mines and steel mills, of frequent labor unrest and a tradition of leftist politics. But the royal progress was smoothly diverted, probably without the king's knowledge, and the 200 or so demonstrators dispersed before the police could intervene.

What the king saw and heard was adulation that often rose to enthusiasm: Cheering crowds packed tightly into principal squares, their faces turned up to him and his Queen, Sofia, on the balconies of grimy town halls.

Mayors presented ceremonial

flowers for the Queen, undying loyalty was sworn. Substantive matters were limited to requests for more schools and roads and industrial investments by the Government. King Juan Carlos responded in equally general terms and kept his commitments to help unspecified.

A Smile From Queen

But those who came to cheer hardly listened to the mayors' speeches or the King's replies. "We need a new university here," said the Mayor of Gijón, a port city north of this provincial capital. "So-fi-al So-fi-al" the crowd chanted in non-response, appealing for a wave and a smile from the Queen.

If there was anyone the crowd acclaimed more than the King it was the Queen. The slim, blonde, 37-year-old sister of deposed King Constantine of Greece found it as difficult to keep from exchanging smiles with the demonstratively affectionate crowds as her normally glum-faced husband finds it to smile.

On the strength of Queen Sofia's two-day exposure to the Asturian crowds, which, she said privately, she expected to be cold and reserved, it appears evident that she has a popular appeal that is not without political importance. It helps bolster a monarchy that appears to

be generally accepted for the time being without having as yet passed the severe tests of Spain's transition from four decades of Francoism.

While thousands crowded streets and squares, youth centers and cathedrals to see the royal couple, many stayed home. Everywhere women and children appeared more numerous than men. In this city, university youths seemed remarkably rare in the crowd.

Those with whom King Juan Carlos and Sofia had more than fleeting contacts appeared uniformly to be the middle-aged or more prosperous and self-assured pillars and beneficiaries of the Franco regime.

Miners React Coolly

At a coal mine nearby, the cheering appeared limited to management and office staff. Miners reacted coolly, some demonstratively so. None showed or expressed hostility, however.

But while the royal couple spent an hour below ground, miners, looking about furtively at the heavy display of security forces in uniform and plain clothes, said they were indifferent to royalty in general and their King and Queen in particular.

They voiced strongly negative opinions of the Government of Prime Minister Car-

Arias Navarro, who was at the King's side throughout the tour. In their view, Mr. Arias represents the continuity of Francoism six months after Franco's death.

"Miners ask for justice, bread and liberty," one said, in criticism of the Government. The mine was on strike from December to March, and miners complained that they had not yet received the 24 percent wage increase that they had won.

Royal Party Is Warned

If the royal procession had not been hastily rerouted on its way through Gijón, it would have come up against about 200 demonstrators in the working-class district of La Calzada. With slogans and signs, the demonstrators demanded liberty for political prisoners, free trade unions, the rehiring of workers dismissed for labor and political activities and the reopening of a recently banned community group that had voiced such demands.

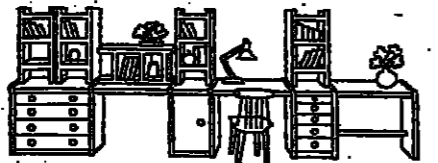
But someone tipped off the royal party, a Roman Catholic priest rushed to warn the demonstrators that the police were on their way and the King returned to Madrid tonight having faced tens of thousands of his people without having been confronted with the basic unresolved issues of his country.

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SPANISH KING MEETS WITH EXILED FATHER

MADRID, May 21 (AP)—King Juan Carlos I met privately today with his exiled father, Don Juan, and was reported to have sought his support for a more liberal policy in running post-Franco Spain.

A spokesman for Don Juan, longtime pretender to the throne who broke years ago with Franco, his son's benefactor, said that both father and son were agreed that Juan Carlos should continue meeting with the Government's political opposition.

The 88-year-old King began talking with center-leftists 10 days ago in a sharp break with the policies of Franco, who for nearly four decades refused to recognize anyone but loyal rightists.

Don Juan, 62, who arrived in Madrid from his home in Portugal, was met by the King and was taken to a private lunch at the monarch's Zarzuela Palace.

Informal Government sources said the King was expected to talk politics with his father and try to persuade him to yield his claim to succession to the crown. Juan Carlos installed as Spain's King last Nov. 22 after Franco's death, was said to feel support from his father would ease the new regime's battle to effect democratic reforms.

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Text of Communique of NATO Foreign Ministers' Oslo Talk

OSLO, May 21 (AP)—Following is the official English language text of the communique issued today following the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

[1] The North Atlantic Council met in ministerial session in Oslo on 20th and 21st May, 1976. Ministers reaffirmed their adherence to the central purposes of the alliance and their determination to maintain and, where necessary, enhance the cooperation and solidarity of the allies, as well as their deterrent and defensive strength. Only if the security of the peoples of the alliance is guaranteed in this way, can East-West relations continue to improve.

[2] After reviewing recent trends in East-West relations, ministers agreed that, while there were certain encouraging aspects, others gave cause for concern. They remained convinced that Allied Governments, intent on building a more constructive and stable relationship with the East, must continue to strive for a relaxation of tensions and to try to devise further practical measures of cooperation in areas of common concern, while preserving the cohesion and strength of the alliance. They stated that such a policy, entailing a dialogue attuned to current realities, has the full support of the member countries.

However, the pursuit of a genuine and durable détente is possible only if all states concerned exercise restraint both in their relations with each other and in their actions in other parts of the world. The necessary confidence would not be established between East and West if crises and tensions were to be avoided in Europe only to appear elsewhere. In this regard, ministers underlined that all signatories of the final act of CSCE [the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe] Helsinki have recognized the close link between peace and security in Europe and in the world as a whole.

Accordingly, ministers felt that they must once again voice their concern at the sustained growth in the Warsaw Pact countries' military power, on land, at sea and in the air beyond levels apparently justified for defensive purposes. Should this trend continue it could lead to an arms race of dangerous dimensions. Ministers, again stressed the determination of their governments to take the measures necessary to maintain and improve the efficiency of their forces, as an

essential safeguard for the security of member countries whether against military aggression or political pressure.

[3] Ministers examined the progress made in implementing the provisions of the final act of the CSCE. They emphasized the importance they attach to full implementation of all parts of the Helsinki final act by all signatories, so that its benefits may be felt not only in relations between states but also in the lives of individuals. Ministers recognized that some steps have been taken affecting man contacts and working conditions of journalists. However, in view of the importance of what still remains to be done, they expressed the hope that progress in this field would gather momentum during the coming months and that progress would also be recorded in cooperation in economic relations and in other spheres, as well as in the observance of the principles guiding relations between participating states.

In the field of confidence-building measures, they noted that a number of military maneuvers in Europe had been notified and observers had been invited to some of them. They stated their intention to continue fully to comply with the relevant provisions of the final act and expressed the expectation that all signatories would do the same.

Ministers expressed the view that the meeting to be held in Belgrade in 1977 would provide an opportunity not only to exchange views on the implementation of the final act of the CSCE, but also to consider the further progress that could be made toward the objectives agreed on in Helsinki.

[4] Ministers heard a report from the United States Secretary of State on the continuing United States efforts toward the further limitation of strategic offensive arms and toward embodiment of the Vladivostok understanding in a SALT agreement. The ministers discussed how the negotiations affect common security interest. They expressed the hope that further effort would lead to the resolution of outstanding issues and to the conclusion of a satisfactory SALT agreement. The ministers also underlined the value of continuing consultations within the alliance with respect to SALT.

[5] The ministers of those countries that participate in the negotiations on Mutual and Balanced Force

Reductions (MBFR) reviewed the state of these negotiations. They again stressed that MBFR must result in eliminating the ground force manpower disparity in Central Europe and in mitigating the disparity in armed tanks and armored personnel carriers contributing to a more stable relationship and to the strengthening of peace and security in Europe, as to be achieved. They reiterated, therefore, the importance they attach to the Western proposal to establish, in the areas of reductions, approximate parity in ground forces in the form of a common collective ceiling for ground force manpower on each side and to reduce the disparity in tanks. As proposed by the Western allies, agreement in the goal of a common collective ceiling and reductions of American and Soviet ground forces in the first phase would be an important and practical first step leading to a common collective ceiling in the second phase.

These ministers expressed their continuing resolve to press for achievement of the objectives of the Western participants. They recalled their important specific additional offer of December 1975, which was made conditional upon agreement to the objectives as set out in the Western proposals. They expressed the hope that this would be given the most serious consideration.

The ministers reaffirmed their conviction that their proposals provide a reasonable foundation for a just and equitable agreement that could in its turn constitute an indispensable contribution to a further relaxation of tensions. These ministers are convinced that the realization of the aims pursued by the West in the negotiations would lead to a more stable military situation that would ensure undiminished security for all countries concerned and would thus be to the advantage of both sides.

These ministers noted with satisfaction that solidarity is fully maintained and that public opinion in their countries supports the Western position on a logical and fair basis. They reaffirmed the principle that NATO forces should not be reduced except in the context of Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions agreements.

[6] The ministers reviewed the developments relating to Berlin and Germany as a whole that have occurred since their last meeting in December 1975.

They took note of the agreements concluded on

19th December, 1975, by the two German states, agreements that will bring, in the interest of the German people, further improvements to the traffic to and from Berlin.

As regards Berlin, the ministers discussed the further experience gained in the implementation of the quadripartite agreement of 3rd September, 1971, and especially of those provisions of the agreement that concern the Western sectors of Berlin. They noted, in particular, that the provisions of this agreement, which concern the traffic to and from Berlin, were being implemented in a satisfactory way.

Noting that Berlin's participation in international activities is an important element of the viability of the city, ministers viewed with concern attempts of certain countries to impose limitations on the right of the Federal Republic of Germany, as confirmed in the quadripartite agreement, to represent the interests of the Western sector of Berlin abroad. They expressed the hope that in the interest of the Berliners and of progress in cooperation in Europe, all provisions of the quadripartite agreement, and, especially, the provisions that relate to the representation abroad of the interests of the Western sector of Berlin by the Federal Republic of Germany will be

fully implemented and strictly observed.

[7] Ministers took note of the report on the situation in the Mediterranean prepared on their instructions. They emphasized the importance they attach to maintaining the balance of forces throughout the Mediterranean area. They requested the Council to continue its consultations on this subject and to report to them at their next meeting.

Ministers noted with satisfaction the progress made regarding new defense-cooperation agreements that will open the way to enhancing allied defenses in the south-eastern region.

They expressed concern at the serious situation arising from the continuing instability in the Middle East and reaffirmed that rapid progress must be made toward a just and lasting settlement of the conflict.

[8] The fisheries dispute between Iceland and the United Kingdom was again raised and discussed.

[9] As part of their continuing efforts to improve the military capability of the alliance and to make more effective use of available resources, ministers addressed the general subject of standardiza-

tion and stressed as report on equipment operability. This, which had been prepared after the December ministerial meeting, ought on certain priority areas need for full implementation of existing standards agreements was stressed. Ministers agreed that there were encouraging prospects for international flexibility in the use of life are founded. The next ministers of the North Atlantic will be held in Brussels on 8th and 10th December.

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NATO Parley Assails Soviet on Detente

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

cern at the sustained growth in the Warsaw Pact countries' military power, on land, at sea and in the air beyond levels apparently justified for defensive purposes" and added: "Should this trend continue it could lead to an arms race of dangerous dimensions."

Yesterday Mr. Kissinger warned against Communist "ideological aggression," and today the communique appeared to make an indirect reference to the threat of an election triumph by the Communists in a member country, Italy, next month.

"The ministers reaffirmed the commitment of their countries," it said, "to the principles of democracy, respect for human rights, justice and social progress that inspire the alliance and on which their political institutions and way of life are founded."

For all the criticism about American comments on Italy's domestic affairs, it was clear at the meeting that the Europeans were ready and willing to hear Mr. Kissinger's affirmations of strong American purpose despite the administration's setback in Angola.

"I have the impression," the Secretary of State said, "that our allies understand the main lines of American foreign policy have the support of the American people. American foreign policies are geared to the permanent interests of any personalities and they've been carried out by every Secretary

of State in the postwar period." The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Knut Frydenlund, jokingly observed, "as long as Henry Kissinger is Foreign Minister of the United States there will be still a foreign policy."

Other diplomats ask what kind of foreign policy a President Carter would pursue and a few worry about the policy of a President Reagan. But the uneasiness about Soviet intent has made the Europeans resolved to strengthen the NATO alliance under American leadership.

All 15 nations "stressed the determination of their Governments to take the measures necessary to maintain and improve the efficiency of their forces," at essential safeguards for the security of member countries whether against military aggression or political pressure," the communique said.

Both in the United States and in Europe, where once there was popular enthusiasm for engaging the Soviet Union in negotiations, now there is disillusionment and distrust. It is coming out in the American primaries, it is becoming an issue in West Germany where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has an election Oct. 3, and it was expressed at this meeting.

"East-West relations were at the center of the discussions," said Secretary General Joseph Luns, "for reasons I am sure you all understand." The French Foreign Minister, Jean

Sauvagnargues, spoke repeatedly of "the essential union of defense and détente" and the West German Hans-Dietrich Genscher said "the Soviet Union's apparent intention is to try to change the world balance of power."

In several areas of East-West relations, there appeared no signs of progress toward further relaxation of tensions.

U.S. to Give Soviet a Reply

The strategic arms limitations talks have made "little progress" in recent months, according to Mr. Luns.

Mr. Kissinger said today that the United States would submit a reply to the latest Soviet proposal "in the next few weeks" but that "a certain number of issues remain to be resolved." The five-year interim accord on offensive strategic arms will expire in October, 1977. The 1974 Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, has been hindered since then by a dispute between Washington and Moscow about including a United States cruise missile and a new Soviet bomber known in the West as the "Backfire."

Talks on ground-force reductions in Central Europe have continued for two and a half years in Vienna without agreement on reducing either tank forces or ground troops in Central Europe. The Soviet army and its allies now have a 3-to-1 advantage over the West in army divisions and in tanks in Central Europe.

West Berlin has also been a constant problem in West German-Soviet relations. Mr. Kissinger met with the French, British and West German ministers for lunch today to discuss the city and the four-power agreement that regulates its status as an enclave inside Communist East Germany. The Soviet Union recently dropped negotiations with West Germany to supply West Berlin with power generated from an atomic reactor that was to have been built in Kaliningrad. And the NATO communique today reviewed with concern attempts of certain countries to impose limitations "on the right of West Germany to represent the interests of the Western sectors of Berlin abroad."

European diplomats here say that there is little indication that Mr. Brezhnev will visit either the United States or West Germany this summer as he had originally been invited to do. "There's a chance," a West German official said, "but it depends on SALT, and it depends on the reading of domestic politics in the United States—it doesn't look good."

Reds in Italy an Issue

OSLO, May 21—In hotel conference rooms and embassies all over the "Norwegian capital today and yesterday, foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fretted about the effect Communist participation in the Government of Italy would have on the alliance.

But since Mariano Rumor and 11 other Italian officials were here for the meeting, it wasn't diplomatic to admit that worrying was going on, and the NATO ministers displayed considerable defensive and strategic skill evading questions about it.

Yesterday, an indiscreet participant said, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought up the Italian question indirectly at a meeting and was called out of order by the NATO Secretary General, Joseph Luns. Thereupon

Mr. Kissinger is said to have said, "I didn't say that."

Mr. Luns said today, "There has been no discussion whatever of the problem of certain possible developments in any member country... it wasn't even discussed whether we should discuss it."

Mr. Kissinger parried a question today about the Italian issue by answering, "Apart from the technical impossibility of interrupting a Harvard professor when he's in full flight, nothing like this or remotely like this happened—and I didn't raise that subject."

With all the diplomatic sidestepping, Mr. Kissinger said, "no attempt was made to develop a consensus. There was no failure to achieve any agreement because no effort was made."

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S. CURBS STATUS OF ARAB STUDENTS

Referential Visas to End as Rep. Eilberg Wins Protest Over Diplomatic Peril

By PETER KIESS First it was a son of Saudi Arabia's King coming here as a student more than 20 years ago, with a request that he be given something more than a student visa status because he might carry out official business. Then it was another princely brother and another, and next cousins of royal blood.

So it has grown to some 5,000 Saudi and Kuwaiti students holding A-2 United States visas, conferring on them a form of diplomatic status different from that of all 75,000 other foreign students in this country, according to Representative Joshua Eilberg of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Eilberg, a Philadelphia Democrat and chairman of the House subcommittee on Immigration, began protesting last October that the Saudi and Kuwaiti students had had no control over the Saudi and Kuwaiti students. He contended that the Government did not know where the students were, what they were doing or even if they were going to school.

Mr. Eilberg's protest is coming to an end. Mr. Eilberg has announced, and the State Department has confirmed that, he has received "personal assurances" from Secretary of State Kissinger this month that no more A-2 visas would be issued to the Saudi and Kuwaiti students after Aug. 31.

Those already holding them, about two-thirds Saudis, must exchange them for regular F-1 student visas by Oct. 31, unless they can show that efforts to have their status changed have been delayed through no fault of their own. During the negotiations, David J. Umansky, Mr. Eilberg's administrative assistant, said last week: "I asked one State Department official, 'Suppose a terrorist organization wanted to send someone here, wouldn't A-2 be a perfect cover?' He said, 'Yes.'"

Andrew Antipapas, assistant to the administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, said that A-2 visas did not confer full diplomatic status, which provides for immunity. This, he said, goes only to someone registered with the Office of Protocol and named on a published list of diplomats assigned in Washington or New York.

There are 50,000 A-2 visas outstanding, mostly for foreign government or military personnel coming here for training or business, Mr. Antipapas said. The State Department, he said, has considered that the Saudi and Kuwaiti Government "came under" Government auspices — selected by their Governments, sponsored by their Governments, paid for by their Governments, and they returned to their countries and went to work for their Governments.

Monitoring of Students Mr. Antipapas said that educational missions in the embassies of both countries monitored the students' activities. Only 21 Saudi and Kuwaiti students over the years have asked to adjust their A-2 visas to resident immigrant status, he said.

Kissinger Testifies He Had A 'Passive' Wiretap Role

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 21—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger contended in sworn testimony released today that he played a "substantially passive" role in the wiretapping of 17 Government officials and newsmen, undertaken from 1969 to 1971 purporting to stem unauthorized disclosures in the press.

In a deposition taken March 30 in the civil damage suit brought by Morton H. Halperin, one of those whose home phones were tapped by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. Kissinger repeated his previous assertion that chief responsibility for the taps lay with former President Richard M. Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director.

Mr. Kissinger, in his own deposition in the Halperin case last January, seemed to suggest that Mr. Kissinger was responsible for supplying the names of the first four people to be tapped, including Mr. Halperin. But Mr. Kissinger, in an earlier "interrogatory" in the case, and again in the deposition, stressed that Mr. Hoover first meeting [on April 25, 1969] was that the whole program was approved, including that the authority was given to Hoover, not to Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger stated in the earlier "interrogatory" that he believed a White House meeting occurred April 25, 1969, involving himself, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Hoover, and John N. Mitchell, then the Attorney General, to discuss the problem of disclosures to the press. At that session, he said, "Director Hoover identified four persons as security risks, and suggested that these four be put under surveillance initially."

Mr. Halperin, in a brief session with the press this morning, said that there was no record of such an April 25 meeting, taking place and that the evidence showed that Mr. Kissinger had selected the names to be tapped. Mr. Nixon, in his deposition, said that after a New York Times article appeared May 29, 1969, disclosing secret bombing raids against Cambodia, he told Mr. Kissinger to inform Mr.

ments of Arab students is at Indiana University in Bloomington, with 95 Saudis and five Kuwaitis in the 1975-76 school year out of about 500 Arabs and 1,950 foreign students at the university from all countries. Leo Dowling, dean of foreign students, said that the new State Department decision against A-2 visas for students would "create more work for the school, processing papers." But he said it did not yet seem to have had any effect on enrollment, with 35 Saudis arriving last week and applications on hand from about 10 Kuwaitis for next fall.

Mr. Umansky said that United States consuls in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait had had blanket orders to give A-2 visas to students, which he held was contrary to the law that only a consul could determine what type of visa a student should receive. For 3 visas, he said, require that foreign students attend class regularly, maintain a passing grade average, and file required forms and reports annually. If not, he said, they must inform the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They must also go home every summer and renew the visas. Other aliens admitted without student status, he said, must register every year, giving their current addresses.

One of the largest enrollments of Arab students is at Indiana University in Bloomington, with 95 Saudis and five Kuwaitis in the 1975-76 school year out of about 500 Arabs and 1,950 foreign students at the university from all countries. Leo Dowling, dean of foreign students, said that the new State Department decision against A-2 visas for students would "create more work for the school, processing papers."

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Morton H. Halperin

Asked to explain the difference, he said: "I would think that the F.B.I. would consider comments that were critical of our policy as security information, while I would have considered primarily the use of classified information as Constituting security information."

Mr. Kissinger said that because of his "passive" role he did not complain to the bureau but in 1970 he asked to be taken out of the wiretapping program and this was done in May 1970.

Mr. Halperin is suing Mr. Kissinger and others on the basis of his "passive" role. He did not complain to the bureau but in 1970 he asked to be taken out of the wiretapping program and this was done in May 1970.

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SENATE UNIT CUTS 'GAS' TAX CREDIT

Deduction Would Be Ended For Anything Under \$50

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 21—The Senate Finance Committee voted today to disallow part of the deduction that is now permitted on Federal income tax returns for state and local gasoline taxes.

The deduction at present can be taken for the entire estimated amount of state and local gasoline taxes. The committee decided to limit it to the amount of the levy that exceeds \$50 a year.

The change, if enacted, would add \$300 million to \$400 million to Federal tax collections. It was the prospect of raising some additional revenues that plainly motivated the decision. The committee has been told, as part of the Congressional budget resolution, that Congress must pass tax reform provisions that will raise \$2 billion in new receipts in the fiscal year 1977, which starts Oct. 1.

Changes in the law that the committee has approved so far, including the imposition of some new restrictions on investments, designed as tax shelters and a strengthening of the "minimum tax" which is aimed at wealthy persons who avoid paying taxes, fall considerably short of the \$2 billion goal in their revenue effects.

The committee thus is hunting for some revenue-raising items to include in its tax revision, which it hopes to complete by the end of next week. Disallowance of deductions for gasoline taxes has frequently been proposed in Congressional action.

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Birth-Pill Hormones Found to Affect Rat Brains

Scientist Says That Cortex Is Thinner and Development May Be Impaired

Special to The New York Times BERKELEY, Calif., May 21—The hormones used in birth control pills have been found to decrease the thickness of the cortex of the brain in adult female rats and may impair the animals' brain development, according to a scientist at the University of California, Berkeley.

There is as yet no evidence that the hormones can affect human brain development in the same way. "Nor is it known whether the human brain grows after early childhood," however, the scientist, Martin C. Diamond, said that his findings in rats suggested a need to study what the effects on people might be.

"With millions of women in the world on elevated ovarian hormones to alter their reproductive cycles," she said, "it seems imperative to understand the influence of these hormones on the brain, even if we begin by taking the guidelines from a rat."

Women's Conference The rat and human brains are not identical, she cautioned, but she noted that a good deal of fundamental work on female sex hormones had first been established with rats. She made her remarks yesterday at a special scientists' conference here. The idea that sex hormones influence brain function is not new, the scientist said. It was suggested as early as 1885, not measured.

In a similar experiment with female adult rats, Dr. Diamond found similar changes in cortical thickness, although cell size and number of dendrites were not yet completed, Dr. Diamond and another graduate student removed the ovaries at birth from 19 rats. The cortices of these rats were 7 percent thicker than those of rats having ovaries. Experiments to determine whether the discrepancy can be reduced by progesterone and estrogen are being conducted.

Similar studies on male rats, which would require reaching the levels of the hormone testosterone or removing the testes at birth, have not yet been conducted to test the effects of hormones on male brains.

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3 Councilmen Ordered Jailed

HACKENSACK, N.J., May 21 (AP)—A judge has ordered three members of the Garfield City Council to serve 45 days in jail after they voted against financing a court-mandated school lunch program.

Judge Gerald E. Monaghan of Bergen County District Court ruled yesterday that Irene L. Jarosz, Frank B. Calandriello and Kenneth S. Conte could remain free pending an appeal Monday of their sentences.

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Six Deny Charge of Polluting Virginia River With Pesticide

RICHMOND, May 21 (AP)—A penalty would apply to Life Science Products, a pesticide chemical company, if found guilty on 153 pollution counts. Allied's Hopewell plant is alleged to have discharged chemicals into the James River, causing pollution, a toxic ant and roach pest. Federal antipollution laws in producing the pesticide July 1971 and March 1974 and with aiding Life Science Products in its alleged illegal discharges.

Hopewell was charged with having knowledge of the alleged illegal discharges but failing to stop them. Several employees of the Life Science Products plant sued Allied, alleging Kepone poisoning, while James River fishing interests have contended in another suit that closing the river to commercial fishing last December harmed their livelihoods.

L.E.A.A. Funds for New York WASHINGTON, May 21 (UPI)—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration approved a \$2.6 million grant today to the New York City Police Department to help finance security for the Democratic National Convention. Most of the funds are to be used to pay overtime wages for 1,500 officers scheduled to work overtime on July 12-16 convention, and to help pay for the same.

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Left: Patrick C. Sweeney and William Dean, rear. Above: Dave B. Ford, left, and Robert A. Davis, all supporters of Ronald Reagan in the New Jersey primary. Mr. Sweeney, a statewide delegate candidate, says that "We're a grass-roots uprising." Mr. Davis, their leader, feels that Mr. Reagan "comes on like a winner."

'Grass-Roots' Drive in Jersey Backs Reagan

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
MONTCLAIR, N.J., May 21—It takes strong convictions to run as a delegate supporting Ronald Reagan in New Jersey's Republican Presidential primary election.

For one thing, national leaders of the Reagan campaign have written New Jersey off, apparently conceding the state to President Ford in the election June 8. Instead, they are concentrating their efforts in California and Ohio, which together have almost four times New Jersey's 67 convention delegates.

For another, Mr. Reagan has disowned the delegate campaign initiated here in his behalf, refusing to allow his name to be entered on the primary ballot or to campaign himself in the state. Moreover, the Reagan national campaign has consciously decided not to spend one cent or to offer any advice to New Jersey Republicans who have organized what amounts to a no-name, no-money, no-media campaign here in his behalf.

All told, the Reagan forces have entered a seven-member statewide slate and four-member slates in eight of New Jersey's 15 Congressional Districts. They were drawn together at the last hour, many of them filing minutes before the April 29 deadline.

Stassen Is Considering Race for White House

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, a Republican who four times sought the Presidency, announced today he might try again.

"I could unite the Republican Party, unite the country and provide the essential leadership to lift America with full employment, without inflation, and establish conditions of peace with justice and freedom," Mr. Stassen said.

He promised at a news conference to make a decision one way or the other, by June 1 after talking with Republican leaders across the country and assessing his chances in a convention fight with President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the party's announced candidates.

Mr. Stassen, 67 years old, with five grandchildren and a busy law practice, has not won an election in 33 years. That was in 1941 when he was re-elected Governor of Minnesota.

Reagan campaign from his home in Verona. Last weekend he presided over the opening of a state campaign headquarters in a storefront next to an A&P supermarket in this Essex County suburb.

Nearly all of the 80 delegates and their alternates showed up to discuss strategy and drink instant coffee and warm draft beer. There were women who did not shy away from the designation of housewife. There were school teachers, lawyers, businessmen, working men, a few college students and an advertising man.

An informal round-table discussion elicited the following common denominators:

Mr. Ford is well meaning, but weak. He has been carried by the likes of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Kissinger. The Republican Party must make a "clean break" with Watergate if it is to have any chance in November.

Mr. Reagan is the only Republican who can appeal to conservatives and independents alike. Only he can galvanize a minority party into an exciting and old-fashioned right-wing campaign for the Presidency as well as restore a sense of patriotism and anti-Communism abroad and a commitment to fiscal conservatism at home.

While they do not care for Mr. Ford and his advisers, their political animosity toward Senator Case, the G.O.P. liberal, cannot be overstated.

Last month Senator Case embarrassed Webster B. Todd, the Republican state chairman, by installing himself as the leader of the party's seven-member statewide delegate slate that is three things at once, officially uncommitted; publicly for Mr. Ford; and secretly in favor of someone like Mr. Rockefeller.

Canal Issue Cited

Eleanor Day Winmill of Bay Head, the president of several local Republican women's organizations and a leading figure in the National Federation of Republican Women, said, "A vote for Ford is a vote for Kissinger and I'm not going to let the Republican Party sell our country down the river or down the Panama Canal, either."

Mrs. Winmill is one of the seven statewide pro-Reagan delegate candidates.

Philip G. Steinhauer, a 35-year-old advertising executive from Westfield and a pro-Reagan candidate in the 12th Congressional District, said that one of the most burning issues against Mr. Ford was his refusal to invite Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the dissident Russian poet, to the White House.

A number of Republican leaders supporting Mr. Ford secretly admire Mr. Reagan but fear, as former Representative Charles W. Sandman Jr. said he did last week, that a Reagan candidacy would invite the same kind of Republican election debate that Mr. Goldwater precipitated in 1964.

But Mr. Davis said, "Reagan comes on like a winner, while Goldwater looked like he accepted defeat even before he got started."

Reagan Says He Opposes Limited War

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times
NASHVILLE, May 21—Ronald Reagan declared today that he was opposed to the concept of limited war, but in answer to a question as to whether he would use nuclear weapons to end a war quickly, he would say only, "Everyone hopes and prays that never will the world come to a nuclear confrontation."

Here in Tennessee, where he is seeking support in the state's Republican primary contest against President Ford, Mr. Reagan ended nearly every speech—as he has elsewhere in his quest for the nomination—by asserting that "never again should this country send its young men to die in a war unless this country is totally committed to winning it."

Today, before a cheering crowd of more than 3,500 people at Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, which calls itself "Distinctly Christian," the former California Governor expanded his usual line to "winning it as quickly as possible."

Later, at the news conference here, he was asked in addition to the question about nuclear weapons, whether he was against limited war, which is the type the United States has fought since World War II.

"Certainly," he replied. "This is an old-time concept that we never bothered with before. We have always had a view of the virtual sacredness of the individual, his right to life."

Citing the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, Mr. Reagan accused the Government of "immorality" for "feeding young men into a meat grinder" in wars "they weren't allowed to win."

"I think this is why the great disillusionment of the American people with the Vietnam war," he added. "The truth of the matter is that we know that if those who first put the troops in there had intended to get the war over with, it could have been done in a very short time without the great loss of life that followed."

As he campaigned from Knoxville to Chattanooga to Nashville before flying tonight to Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. Reagan also was asked repeatedly about his views on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"I still believe in free enterprise and the Government doesn't have any place in it," he said.

He added that he was philosophically opposed to T.V.A., which he described as a "gigantic enterprise" competing with private power companies.

Asked if he would seek to return it to the private sector if he were elected President, Mr. Reagan said, "We'd have to look at it."

Throughout the day, he was compelled to explain his position on T.V.A. because some of his listeners had interpreted his first answer to mean that he might consider selling it to private business.

Finally, in his news conference here, he said, "I don't have any plans to sell T.V.A. to private enterprise. I said I was philosophically opposed to it. I don't think anyone is about to put a price tag on it."

Ford Praises T.V.A.
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WASHINGTON, May 21—President Ford hailed the T.V.A. today as his campaign chairman predicted, and tried to produce "major political fallout" from Mr. Reagan's statements in Tennessee.

In a White House interview, the President told Tennessee reporters he fully supported the T.V.A. and said of the power Valley and that it was "very, very important energy producer in that great part of our country, and I believe it's he added.

Carter Schedules Weekend Campaign For Western Votes, Mostly in Oregon

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
PORTLAND, Ore., May 21—Jimmy Carter has decided to throw himself into three unscheduled days of campaigning in Western states, mostly in Oregon, where he will face all his remaining rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

After his defeats in the Nebraska primary on May 11 and in Maryland Tuesday, Mr. Carter said he planned no changes in his campaign strategy or technique.

Today he conceded in a news conference on his chartered jet aircraft that his decision last night to invest "increased time on the West Coast is a strategy shift." But he discounted suggestions that he was giving up a planned long weekend at his Georgia home because he feared a psychologically crippling loss next week in the Oregon primary election.

Mr. Carter said he had decided to add time in Oregon, Idaho and possibly South Dakota to his schedule because in the last two days he had perceived "a much more likely prospect" of winning more delegates in the Western states than he had previously thought possible.

Indifferent on Kennedy

The former Georgia Governor also expressed indifference about a report that Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts might accept a draft by the national convention of such announced candidates as Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Mr. Carter's motivations in deciding to campaign tomorrow, Sunday and Monday in the West were difficult to assess, because he and his spokesmen would only hint at, but would not disclose, the nature of the popularity poll data that helped shape the decision.

Fears Discounted

However, Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, said in conversation last night in Los Angeles that it would be inaccurate to assume that Mr. Carter was expanding his schedule because he feared a humiliating third-place finish in Oregon behind both Senator Church and Governor Brown, who is running a write-in campaign since his name is not on the ballot.

In his airplane news conference this morning, flying from Los Angeles to Portland, Mr. Carter said his own polls showed "we are in good position in Oregon" and "better in Nevada than we had thought."

He had done so polling in Idaho, he said, but to buy 10,000 radio spots for the Seagates in both states than the next four days.

Since he had not previously thought he could run first in any Western state, he said, "I think now we've got a good chance possibly to win in one of the Western states, perhaps Oregon." He said he was strong in California, which he has predicted Mr. Brown will win, and added, "We might come a close second in Nevada."

Cites Other States

He said the results next Tuesday should be judged not entirely by his showing in the West, but also by the outcome in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, where he is strongly favored.

On his plane, Mr. Carter was asked in light of the report about Senator Kennedy, if he did not believe that unless he won a first-ballot victory at the national convention, other forces in the party might begin successfully to woo delegates away from him and deny him the prize.

Mr. Carter said: "I don't want to talk to you about that because I don't want to be quoted on what I think or what you know. But there are ways to pick up a 100, 200, 300 delegates, if you have to have them to get the nomination; and I am trying to avoid having to do that horse trading relating to different aspects of politics, the Vice Presidency or otherwise."

When asked if he would do such "horse trading" if necessary, he said, "I'll wait and see what happens."

Church Accuses Brown
Special to The New York Times
ASHLAND, Ore., May 21—At several Oregon stops today, Senator Church accused Governor Brown of trying to "buy" a write-in victory here next Tuesday by spending large amounts for television promotion spots.

"I don't believe there's enough money in California to buy an Oregon election, however," Senator Church told an early-morning fund-raising meeting in Portland.

Later, in Medford, near the California border, he repeated this statement in response to newsmen's questions and added, "I think it [the spending] becomes an issue to be considered. It's a matter for the people of Oregon to decide."

At the Portland fund-raising event, Bernard Rappaport, a gas where Mr. Reagan Waco, Tex., insurance man who

People Crown... Stakes



Udall Cites Barg...
NASHVILLE, May 21—Morris K. Udall said he would be able to effectively win the convention with voters. The Arizona held a news conference flying to Little Rock.

FORD BARS RE. AS A RUNNIN

WASHINGTON, May 21—President Ford, her onto the campaign weekend, said today was not considering Reagan as a runner if he defeats him for the Presidential nomination.

Previously, the President ruled out that. But he told Tennessee at a half-hour news conference. "I have read that it does not want to be Vice President as to take him at his best circumstances being considered."

Under questioning, said that both the Republican Senators, H. Baker Jr. and Bill Main on his list of possible mates. But he said, "It's premature to say that down."

Mr. Ford expressed that he would win in six primaries next Tuesday will be held in see, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oregon and Idaho.

Mr. Ford will campaign tomorrow, after a Sunday, Monday day, with a side trip to event, Bernard Rappaport, a gas where Mr. Reagan Waco, Tex., insurance man who

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سكيات الالاهل

Filly 'Triple Crown' Starts With Acorn Stakes Today

By STEVE CADY

While racing's top 3-year-old colts await the final leg of the upper-case Triple Crown...

At the race track, when race-tracker talk about best 3-year-old fillies...

Other tracks might question the definition, but there's no question about the quality of today's field...

Both losses were inflicted by Dearly Precious, owned by Richard Bailey...

Yet Optimistic Gal was quoted on the overnight line for the Acorn as an odds-on favorite...

The reason can be found in the past performance charts for the top pair's 1976 competition...

Dave Anderson



Dearly Precious is one of the 3-year-old fillies in Acorn Stakes at Belmont.

The Florida-bred daughter of Dr. Fager, a winner of 10 straight before those reversals...

In contrast, Optimistic Gal, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Sir Ivor, has looked awesome this season in distance races...

The following day, her stablemate, Honest Pleasure, finished second back of Bold Forbes in the Derby...

In the Firestone operation, the male horses race in the

husband's name, the fillies in the wife's name.

Optimistic Gal, trained by LeRoy Jolley, will be ridden in the Acorn by Braulio Baeza...

Challenging these two in the Acorn will be Tell Me All, Girl In Love, Hippodrome, Desiree, Worthyma, Artfully and La Tamorena...

The other two legs of the N.Y.R.A.'s filly series are the Mother Goose Stakes at 1 1/4 miles on June 4...

At OTB...

New York's various off-track betting operations received permission yesterday from the State Racing and Wagering Board...

The arrangement, to begin next Tuesday, remains in effect only during the period when Belmont Park operates on Sundays...



Optimistic Gal, here with Braulio Baeza up, is also entered in the Acorn race.

on its request to handle the recent Preakness, New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation had met similar resistance from Illinois and Delaware...

The OTB program will offer no win, place or show wagering, but it will have nine quinellas, five exactas, a daily double and a triple.

Tempers Are Cool as Yankees And Red Sox Go Extra Innings

By PARTON KEESE

Round two of the Yankees-Boston Red Sox four-game series went on as scheduled last night at Yankee Stadium...

The aftermath of the fight was felt almost immediately. The Yankees had jumped to a 2-0 lead off Luis Tiant...

First of all, the Yankees came up short in outfielders. With Rivers and Riniella nursing their wounds...

Left-Field Failure So out to left went Thurman Munson, the Yankees' first-string catcher...

Munson was not making his outfield debut, however. He had played there for a few innings in the last two games...

foot mark for a double, scoring Fisk, it was a drive that might have been caught by a more-experienced left-fielder.

Rico Petrocelli's single, knocking in two more runs for Boston, exhausted Manager Billy Martin's patience...

From the second inning to the seventh, Tiant proved himself the same old familiar teaser, tossing up to the plate such good off-speed pitches...

But in the seventh, some of his magic disappeared, and with two out and the tying runs on second and third...

frantic huzzahs.

But, again, the Yanks got a double play as Gamble caught Doyle at first on Fred Lynn's liner to right.

Ironically, just before Munson's misadventures in left field, the Yankees announced that they had recalled Kerry Dineen, an outfielder...

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Thurman Munson, the Yankees' regular catcher, missing a drive by Jim Rice at the left-field wall in the second inning. Rice went to second with a double, and Carlton Fisk scored on the play for the Sox' first run.

Declaration of Independence

When in the course of athletic events it becomes necessary for one sport to take its rightful place with the others in society...

Team America should be known as Team Imports. Pelé is from Brazil, Giorgio Chinaglia and George Best from England...

Looking to the tournament, Team America probably won't win it, but Pelé and Giorgio Chinaglia of the New York Cosmos and George Best of the Los Angeles Aztecs should provide a show-biz flair...

All Three Networks in Brazil Pelé also keeps busy. Tomorrow, after Team America opposes Italy in R.F.K. Stadium in the tournament opener...

IC4A Titles Go To Kirby and Post

By FRANK LITSKY

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Jim Kirby of Maryland and Jim Post of C. W. Post won throwing titles today in the 100th IC4A outdoor track and field championships...

Kirby threw the javelin 252 feet, 3 inches and Post threw the discus 173 feet, 1 inch, a personal record for each.

Post also won the IC4A discus as a freshman and junior. As a sophomore, he placed second to a teammate, Roland Desonier.

Kirby, despite his performance, did not think he was a wordbeater yet. "I'm inconsistent," he said, "because I don't follow through too much."

Three other finals were scheduled at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, but a driving rain forced postponement of the long-jump final until tomorrow.

Tomorrow—Team America vs. Italy, Washington, D.C.; in England vs. Brazil, Los Angeles.

Friday, May 28—Italy vs. England, Yankee Stadium; Team America vs. Brazil, Seattle.

Monday, May 31—Team America vs. England, Philadelphia; Italy vs. Brazil, Yale Bowl.

Of the 19 players on Team America, only five are native Americans—Bob Rigby and Bob Smith of the Cosmos, Peter Chandler of the Hartford Bicentennials, Alex Skotarek of the Chicago Sting, and Arnold Mausser of the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"We're not likely to have much team loyalty," says Ken Furphy, the Team America coach, "but all the foreign players realize that the future of the game is here."

Furphy is another import, a 44-year-old Englishman who was the Cosmos coach. His manner is described as "severe but not stony," somewhat similar to that of Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams.

Rigby, a goalkeeper, has played about 80 games in the last four years. Over in Europe, a goalkeeper might play as many as 50 games in one season.

As for the foreign teams, the English and the Italians will be shocked by Yankee Stadium's dirt baseball infield; also by the comparatively long grass there.

"Darling," she told Chip Campbell of the N.A.S.L., "don't worry about the writers. Just worry about the team."



SADNESS IN SICILY: Spanish riders weeping after learning that Juan Manuel Santisteban, a countryman, was killed yesterday after falling during the first lap of the Tour of Italy bicycle race near city of Catania.

Mets Score 2 in 9th and Beat Expos, 4-3

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

MONTREAL, May 21—Wayne Garrett, who has had an up-and-down season so far, drove in four runs against the Expos tonight and gave the Mets a 4-3 victory.

Garrett hit a two-run homer to tie the game in the seventh and a two-run double off Dale Murray, a relief pitcher, in the ninth to give his team all their runs and the victory.

Skip Lockwood, in relief of Jon Matlack, got the victory, his second of the season

against one loss, Murray, relieving Steve Rogers in the ninth, was the loser.

He threw over to first base eight times while Jerry White was popping up and while Thornton was at bat.

In his first appearance in a Montreal uniform last

night, Thornton hit a two-run homer for the first runs in the Expos' 3-0 victory over the Cubs.

When Rogers went to a 3-2 count on Matlack, Karl Kuehl, the Expos' rookie manager, came out for a consultation.

The Expos had a chance to expand their 2-0 lead when Bud Harrelson erred on Gary Carter's grounder and Tim Lincecum punched a hit-and-run single through the shortstop hole.

on Rogers' wildness. Ed Kranepool lined a single into center with one out and Rogers walked Jerry Grote and Harrelson after Del Unser struck out.

The footling in the soggy Jarry Park outfield was not secure, causing a few soft flies to fall in for hits in the course of the game.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

W. Germans Facing Loss On Ali Bout

MUNICH, West Germany, May 21 (AP)—The Muhammad Ali-Richard Dunn world heavyweight title fight was turning into one of boxing's major financial busts today...

A report on ticket sales from the Bavarian State Travel Service, which is handling sales in West Germany for the fight which starts here at 3 A.M. Tuesday (10 P.M., Monday, New York time), was even more pessimistic than figures used by the American co-promoter, Robert Arum of Top Rank Inc., to make the loss projection.

Arum said that, on the basis of 6,000-7,000 seats sold for the 12,000-seat Olympia-halle, the West German fight backers, Promot, could clear about \$800,000.

"Safe Money" "Their net [break-even point] is somewhere, over a million," Arum said. "This means that they're a \$400,000-to-\$500,000 loser."

The situation was unusual in the series of fights involving Ali, since he won the championship from George Foreman in Zaire in 1974 because the promoters here were a group of private businessmen.

In Zaire, millions of dollars were spent by the government, but the loss knowingly

Look at it this way: It cost you \$47.97 to grow six tomatoes in your window box. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



سكزا من الأصل

People in Sports

Buckey Twins, Dave and Don, Both Sign Contracts With Jets

The Buckey aerial twins, Dave and Don, who were chosen on consecutive picks in the 12th round of the National Football League draft...

computer-value system, La-fleur beat out his teammate, Ken Dryden, by fourteenth-hundredths of a point...

Biscayne College and says he'll be back for another season with the Miami Dolphins next fall. Morrill said he is "looking forward" to next season as backup to Bob Griese.

Dibbs and Orantes Advance

HAMBURG, West Germany, May 21 (AP)—Eddie Dibbs of the United States advanced to the men's singles semifinals in the 70th German International tennis tournament today by beating Jose Higueras of Spain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.



Jane Blalock after dropping a birdie putt on eighth hole

Jane Blalock Leads By 2 in Jersey on 68

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. Special to The New York Times Jane Blalock led the field after the first round. The piggish New Hampshire golfer shot a three-under-par 68 under trying conditions that saw only three golfers shoot under par.

A delay of 1 hour 16 minutes was necessary because of a rainstorm that was accompanied by lightning. The winds persisted all day and only Betty Burfeindt and Sandra Haynie managed to go under par 71 on this long course.

Betsy Rawls, in her first year as L.P.G.A. tournament director after 14 years on the tour, said: "We never played a course like this. Those bunkers are something we've never had and the greens are about the most difficult to putt."

Marti Remains Leader

MEMPHIS, May 21 (AP)—Fred Marti, again saving his best until the end, birdied the last two holes for a 68 and regained a two-shot lead today in the second round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas Memphis golf tournament.

The big, easy-going veteran put together a 36-hole total of 133, an 11-under-par effort for 36 holes over the hilly, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Graham was tied at that figure with Alan Tapie, who was unhappy with his play in practice, matched the course record with a brilliant eight-under-par 64 and moved into strong contention at 137.

Miss Blalock, eighth on this year's money-winning list, is looking for her first tournament victory of the year. She has 14 career tour triumphs. Top prize in this 54-hole, three-day affair will be \$14,000.

Obviously the most difficult test on the women's tour so far this year, Forgate's 45-year-old West course has 65 traps and Rolling, huge greens that one golfer described as having "elephants buried in them."

The Leading

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Fred Marti, Alan Tapie, and Betsy Rawls.

back to Billy C. Kite, Forrest Fez Morgan, tied at 11 a 67, Morgan and Casper a 70.

Travis T. Leo Trevino, the lion here and the week at Fort V. got in position to tie the leaders.

Trees, lakes, grass THE FRESH A

Yorkie Is Best At Jersey Show

Special to The New York Times ROSELLE PARK, N.J., May 21—A striking 2-year-old steel blue and golden York-shire terrier called Susie, beat out 1,300 other dogs tonight for the top award at the Union County Kennel Club's 37th all breed show in Warranaco Park.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING Indianapolis 500 time trials, at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, (Television - Channel 7, with World of Sports)

Italian Take 2-0 Lead

BOLOGNA, Italy, May 21 (AP)—Italy took a 2-0 lead over Yugoslavia in the second round of the Davis Cup European zone competition today by winning the two opening singles matches.

British Defeats Rumania

EASTBOURNE, England, May 21 (AP)—Roger Taylor and Buster Mottram scored a doubles victory today to give Britain an insurmountable 2-0 lead over Rumania in the quarterfinal play of the European zone Davis Cup Tennis competition.

St. John's Edges Rutgers Nine, 1-0

PRINCETON, N.J., May 21—In a game shortened by rain, St. John's topped Rutgers, 1-0, in the first round today of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference baseball playoff at Clark Field.

THE CHIEF AWARDS

- NON-SPORTING: Jay C. Sheaffer, (Judy), Mary R. Pagan's and Pamela M. Hall's award...

PLAYOFF RESULTS

- N.B.A. Championship Boston vs. Phoenix May 23—At Boston, 3:30 P.M.

W.H.A. Championship

- Houston vs. Winnipeg May 20—Winnipeg, 4:00 P.M.

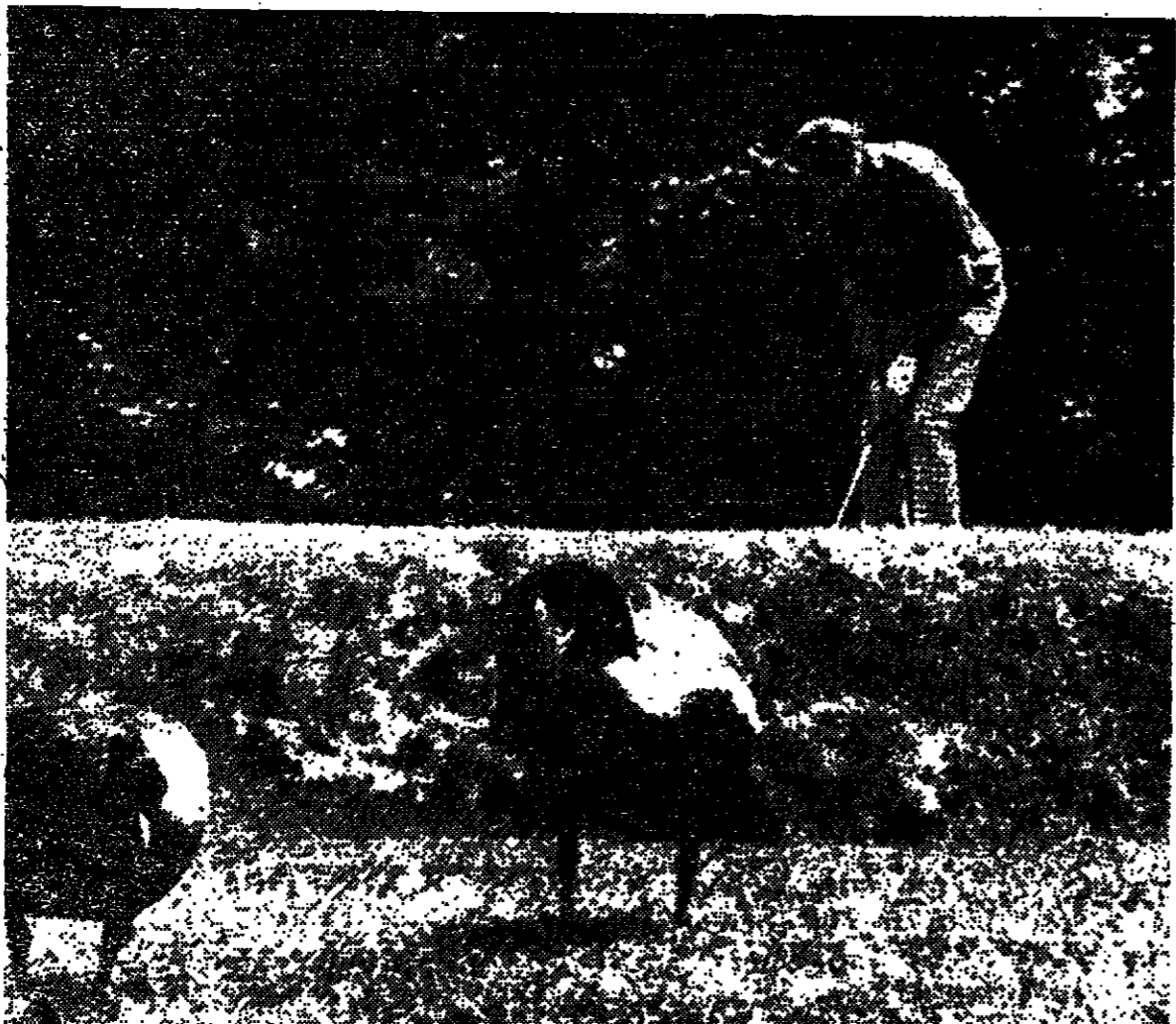
Advertisement for Duggan's Dew Blended Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and text: "Now Taste Great Scotch Surprisingly 88.8 reasons"

Automobile Exchange

Large advertisement for Automobile Exchange with multiple columns of car listings, including models like Volvo, Jaguar, and various sedans.

Advertisement for Harley Davidson motorcycles, featuring a large image of a motorcycle and text: "Harley Davidson of New York City"

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "صكمان الاله"



The New York Times Robert Walker da geese are apparently indifferent to this entrant in the Travis Memorial tournament at Garden City, L.I.

telle Takes Travis Medal With 72

JANE MCGOWEN
The New York Times
IN CITY, L.I., May 21
Estelle, who has won the medal by scoring with a 72 at the Walter J. Travis Golf tournament today.

Nassau Country Club, who came in with a 74. But Estelle, a math teacher at Babylon High School, shot an eagle 2 at the 395-yard 18th, where he holed out with a No. 4 iron, and made birdies at the first, fourth and fifth holes. He had a bogey 5 at the 413-yard sixth and bogeys at the 10th, 13th and 18th holes, where the wind was a big factor. He had three-putt greens at the 13th (a bogey 6) and at the final hole (a bogey 4).

Jerry Courville of Shore Haven in Connecticut, a six-time victor in the Ike tournament, and Billy Edwards of the host club both shot 75's. Courville's best previous advance in this event was to the quarterfinals in 1974. Edwards is a four-time Travis winner and the only golfer to win the Metropolitan junior title three successive years. Tingley, who won this event in 1963, is a 58-year-old insurance executive who began to play golf as an 8-year-old in Westfield, N.J. He holds 17 club championships and captured the 1974 Metropolitan seniors title at Mount Kisco, N.Y.

John Humm, one of Long Island's most prominent golfers and a three-time winner of this event, came in with a 76. Others at 76 were Peter Nisselson, winner of the recent Richardson Memorial; Steve Smith of Meadowbrook Hunt Club and Robert Cox of Garden City. Cox had the medal in his grasp earlier in the day. He was two shots under par with four holes remaining. Then he lost control of his putter and scored bogeys at the 15th and 16th holes and a triple-bogey 6 on the final hole, where his tee shot hit a bunker and he needed two more shots to get out.

Now Taste Great!

Major League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, R, ER, BB, SO. Includes teams like Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

THURSDAY NIGHT box scores for Minnesota vs Chicago, Oakland vs Kansas City, and Philadelphia vs Baltimore.

THURSDAY NIGHT box scores for Atlanta vs Los Angeles, Chicago vs Montreal, and Cincinnati vs Houston.

California vs Texas box score and various other league statistics.

Standings of the teams in the Eastern and Western divisions.

Standings of the teams in the Eastern and Western divisions.

Standings of the teams in the Eastern and Western divisions.

Standings of the teams in the Eastern and Western divisions.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Boston at New York (3 P.M.)...

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York at Montreal...

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Atlanta at San Francisco...

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago at Pittsburgh...

Orioles Win on Clout by De Cinces

By THOMAS ROGERS
Brooks Robinson may find himself on the bench for a long stretch this season. On Monday, the fine-fielding third baseman, who at the age of 39 is having trouble at bat, was taken out of the Baltimore Orioles' starting lineup.

Baseball Roundup
Tigers in Baltimore. The bases-filled homer, the first of his career, topped off a six-run surge by the Orioles in the first inning. Those runs were enough to give Baltimore its fourth straight victory and the eighth in its last nine games.

runs. The Brewers won for the second time in 11 games when Cleveland's Frank Duffy bobbled a grounder with the score tied, 2-2, in the seventh inning. Singles by Bill Sharp, Tim Johnson and Robin Yount brought in two runs and sent the Indians on the way to their ninth loss in 12 games. Bill Travers, who allowed only four hits as he won his third game against two losses, received his main support from Sixto Lezcano, who belted a two-run homer. Pat Dobson suffered his fifth loss against three victories.

Seton Hall Wins; To Face Delaware
AT ARLINGTON, Tex.—A crowd of 40,854, the largest in the five-year history of the Rangers, saw Texas break a four-game losing streak. Nelson Briles, who had given up two runs in the first three innings, allowed only one hit afterward and picked up his fourth victory in five decisions. Mike Har- grove put the Rangers ahead, 3-2, in the third with his third homer, a two-run blast. Hargrove later was forced to leave the game after being hit in the head by a pitch by Paul Hartzell. He was not believed to be seriously hurt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phillies 2, Cardinals 1
AT PHILADELPHIA—Steve Carlton scattered eight hits and worked out of a tough spot in the ninth to lead the Phillies to their sixth straight triumph. The victory increased Philadelphia's lead in the Eastern Division to four games over the Pirates. Nursing a 2-0 lead as a result of Garry Maddox's two-run homer in the second inning, Carlton encountered trouble in the ninth. With one out, Reggie Smith and Mike Anderson singled. Smith scored on a double by Hector Cruz that moved Anderson to third. But Carlton, who recorded his fourth straight victory after an opening setback, retired Don Kessinger on a grounder to the mound and Ken Rudolph on a fly.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4
AT PITTSBURGH—The Pirates dropped four games behind Philadelphia as they failed to overcome an early 5-0 lead by the Cubs. Pittsburgh rallied for four runs in the sixth, but Darold Knowles protected Chicago's slender lead to earn his third save. Jose Cardenal cracked a two-run double as the Cubs scored four runs in the fourth off Larry Demery, who was making his first start. Bill Robinson accounted for three of Pittsburgh runs with a bases-loaded double.

Pickets Halt Umpires

PITTSBURGH, May 21 (AP) — Four National League umpires refused to cross the picket line of striking stadium vendors tonight but the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs played anyway with a makeshift crew of local sandlot officials. "Whatever it takes to play the game we'll have to do it," said General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates. "We're here to play baseball," said Jerry Reuss, a pitcher, who is the player-representative on the Pirate team.

The vendors' picket line was honored by the regular umpiring crew of Lee Weyer, Nick Colpe, Ed Montagne and Paul Runge. So the Pirates summoned four sandlot umpires to handle the work. They were identified by the Pirates as Alfred Cohen, Ralph Betcher, Joe Chratz and Elmer Guckert. Guckert is the head basketball coach at Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue High School.

In addition to the umpires, the picket line was also honored by the ground crew, electricians, ticket sellers and ushers. About 35 members of Teamsters Local 250 set up the picket line after rejecting a proposal for a three-year contract made by Arserv Inc. The old contract ran out two weeks ago. Chub Feeney, the president of the National League, had given his consent to the makeshift umpiring situation. Asked if the game would count, he answered: "Yes, indeed. We have a provision in our constitution providing that if for some reason the umpires don't turn up that each team can designate two players to umpire."

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- NEW JERSEY: Bergenfield Parkfield Motors, Denville Rehbair Motors, Dover Swartz Motors, East Keansburg, Orangeburg Pizzuto Sales & Service, Staten Island, White Plains, Yonkers.
- CONNECTICUT: Ansonia, Chertney Pontiac Corporation, Fairfield Continental Motors, New Canaan, Stamford, Westport.
- Westfield Rotchford Pontiac, Whitehouse Station Whitehouse Imported Motors, Limited, West Orange, Westport.

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ENGLISH BULLDOG, GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, MALTYSE PUPPIES, SIAMESE KITTENS.

SIBIRIAN HONEY PUPPIES, AKC reg. Ch. Sibirian Honey, Sibirian Honey background, (Siberian Husky) (Siberian Malamute) (Siberian Malamute)

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Sports News Briefs

McTear to Run in King Games Today

ATLANTA, May 21 (AP)—Houston McTear, a Florida schoolboy sensation who calls himself "the best in the world" at 100 yards, faces an elite field in a slightly longer race tomorrow in the eighth Martin Luther King International Freedom Games. The track and field meet, loaded with Olympic hopefuls, has drawn most of the world's top sprinters for a 100-meter dash that could provide a record-shattering time under 9 seconds.

European Discus Record Is Set

COLOGNE, West Germany, May 21 (AP)—Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany tossed the discus 68.60 meters for a European record, upsetting the world record-holder, Mac Wilkins of the United States, and Guy Druet of France. Whipped America's Charles Foster in the 110-meter hurdles in a pre-Olympic track and field meet tonight. Schmidt shattered the European record of 68.40 meters set four years ago by Ricky Bruck of Sweden. Wilkins set the world mark of 70.86 meters May 1 in San Diego.

Toronto Baseball Club Names Board

TORONTO, May 21 (UPI)—Toronto's major league baseball franchise announced today the formation of a board of directors with R. Howard Webster, chairman of the Toronto Globe and Mail, at its head.

Belmont Charts

OTB, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Friday, May 21, 17th day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

Table with columns for race numbers, distances, and various statistics. Includes sections for 1st-5000, 2nd-10000, 3rd-15000, 4th-20000, 5th-25000, 6th-30000, 7th-35000, 8th-40000, 9th-45000, 10th-50000.

Thursday's Fight

Los Angeles—Gerardo Alvarez, 125, defeats Mexico's Antonio Redolfo Moreno, 128, El Paso, Tex., 3 rounds.

Tonight's Entries at Roosevelt

Table listing horse races with columns for race number, distance, and various statistics. Includes sections for 1st-5000, 2nd-10000, 3rd-15000, 4th-20000, 5th-25000, 6th-30000, 7th-35000, 8th-40000, 9th-45000, 10th-50000.



Associated Press CAR TROUBLE: Janet Guthrie and Rolla Voisted, the owner-builder of her car, in garage area at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday, after the car had mechanical difficulties. Miss Guthrie, the first woman to attempt to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, is a doubtful qualifier because of the troubles.

122 Yachts Set Sail at Larchmont

LARCHMONT, N.Y., May 21—Under a clear, blue sky and with ideal weather conditions, a fleet of cruising yachts sailed from Larchmont Breakwater late this afternoon on the Larchmont Yacht Club's 21st annual distance race.

Mets Score 2 in 9th And Beat Expos, 4-3

Continued From Page 13 noon that stopped an hour before the game. The leaden skies and unseasonable temperature did not deter 8,543 fans from trooping to the 28,000-seat stadium in the northern part of the city.

Braves' Pair Fined By National League

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 (AP)—Manager Dave Bristol and Coach Vern Benson of the Atlanta Braves were fined by the National League today for bumping Umpire Harry Wendelstedt in Houston last Monday.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Table listing horse races at Belmont Park with columns for race number, distance, and various statistics. Includes sections for 1st-5000, 2nd-10000, 3rd-15000, 4th-20000, 5th-25000, 6th-30000, 7th-35000, 8th-40000, 9th-45000, 10th-50000.

Kirby, Post Are Victors

Continued From Page 13 Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America had setbacks, too. Greg Eckman, a leading intermediate hurdler, wanted to move to the United States to wear clothing from his dormitory last night. Eamon Coghlan, Villanova's star miler from Ireland, suggested that Eckman put it off until Monday.

Summaries of IC4A Track Even

TRACK EVENTS 400-Meter Run (Qualifiers for Final)—Norman Darnowski, 47.26 seconds; David Anderson, 47.77; Pierre Gourdon, Prince Georges, 48.24; Steve Gaudin, 48.32; Jim Dale, Villanova, 48.47; Steve Gaudin, 48.50; Steve Gaudin, 48.50; Steve Gaudin, 48.50.

West Germans Lose on Boat

Continued From Page 13 incurred and justified as an attempt to publicize the country. The governments of The Philippines and Malaysia participated in the promotion of Alf's title defenses in Manila and Kuala Lumpur.

Summaries of IC4A Track Even

TRACK EVENTS 400-Meter Run (Qualifiers for Final)—Norman Darnowski, 47.26 seconds; David Anderson, 47.77; Pierre Gourdon, Prince Georges, 48.24; Steve Gaudin, 48.32; Jim Dale, Villanova, 48.47; Steve Gaudin, 48.50; Steve Gaudin, 48.50; Steve Gaudin, 48.50.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL BRITISH COLUMBIA (CFL)—Signed Jerry Bell, first end, and Ross Cawthon, wide receiver.

Roosevelt Results

Table listing race results at Roosevelt Park with columns for race number, distance, and various statistics.

High Tides Around New York

Table listing tide information for various locations including Sandy Hook, Williams, Shinnecock, Fire Island, Montauk, and New York.

Amateur Soccer

Amateur Soccer (Final)—Jim Kirby, Maryland, 222 feet 10 inches (new record); Jim Kirby, Maryland, 222 feet 10 inches (new record); Jim Kirby, Maryland, 222 feet 10 inches (new record).

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey statistics for Belmont Park with columns for jockey name, wins, losses, and other statistics.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey statistics for Belmont Park with columns for jockey name, wins, losses, and other statistics.

Advertisement for wine and accessories, featuring the text 'BECOME A WINE EXPERT' and 'Boats & Accessories'. Includes contact information for Graham and various product listings.

REGRETS ITIES VIEW

ays He Erred in hool Comment

JCE K. ALTMAN I.D. Davis, a Har School professor...

studies with "sub- demic qualifica- made the charges a with his article...

standards in Medi- in the May 13 ew England Jour- es have drawn criticism. Dr. ert, the dean of ical School, has vis's action "er-

nt issued "rest- is said, "I deeply ure to anticipate cle in The New al of Medicine, r professionals, r public press."

f Distinction consider the Journal of Medi- on's most distin- ermental officials: r workers through- l. It is among the ditions that the routinely in interviews with tions and on tele- elaborated on the ted in his article...

ent yesterday, re- his article, said- nterpretation by & who have com- publicly together nder subsequent mine, to queries newspapers, have a harm. For my se errors, I apolo-

e did not raise any of the quality of quants or physicians who were being hurt because of what he termed "a misunder- standing" of his remarks. He said his concern was with academic standards governing racial or ethnic all students at the bottom of medical school classes.

Hearing Opens, and Is Recessed, on First Purported Hughes Will

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 21— More than a dozen lawyers, including the Attorney General of Texas, were on hand in a Clark County courtroom today for the opening round in what is expected to be a long battle over the estate of Howard R. Hughes.

It was the first hearing on the first will filed among 18 purported wills of the wealthy industrialist. Four separate attacks have been opened on the validity of this will, which was found on April 27 on a desk in the world headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) in Salt Lake City.

The upshot today was that District Judge Keith Hayes, observing that "little of substance can be accomplished here this morning," recessed the hearings until July 30.

The handwritten "Mormon will" was delivered here by church officials as directed by a note on the envelope in which it was found. The document was presented for probate on April 30 by Noah Dietrich, an 87-year-old Los Angeles resident who was once Mr. Hughes's chief assistant but who had been estranged for almost two decades from the reclusive billionaire, who died on April 5.

The attacks on the will's validity are called, in legal parlance, "contests." The practice is to name as defendants those who are assumed to have a stake in the validity of the purported will. These defendants then have 30 days from legal notification in which to respond to the contest and the person

filing the contest then has 30 days to answer. Noting all this, Judge Hayes recessed the hearings.

To some observers in the courtroom there was a sense of unreality about the proceedings. They followed, at the end of the court calendar, a series of uncontested divorces granted at the rate of about one every three minutes, and the reading of orders in other probate matters. Then came the matter of the purported will of the eccentric, moody Mr. Hughes—a document that if valid would distribute the \$1.5-billion—perhaps more—amassed during the industrialist's lifetime.

Among the attorneys present were those representing Rice Institute, the University of California, the University of Nevada, and, representing the University of Texas, the Texas Attorney General, John Hill.

These institutions are among the beneficiaries named in the purported will. The Mormon Church was also named as a beneficiary, but the Mormons had no legal representative in court.

The unreal quality of the proceedings was heightened by the knowledge that the will's authenticity has been attacked by uncompromising terms by several handwriting experts who have examined it as well as by Mr. Hughes's associates during much of his lifetime.

One expert, however, said he thought the handwriting matched samples of Mr. Hughes's writing.

Others familiar with Mr. Hughes's affairs, including the executives of Summa Corporation, his personal holding company, have referred to the document as a forgery.

Perhaps the most significant of the five attacks on the purported will is that of Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, the 85-year-old Houston woman who was the closest surviving relative of Mr. Hughes. She is his mother's sister.

Mrs. Lummis says she was "the sole heir under the law" of descent and distribution of Nevada. She denied that Mr. Dietrich was executor of Mr. Hughes's last testament, and called the document under contention "a forgery, a fraud and a hoax." She said it was

inconsistent, considering their animosity, that Mr. Hughes would name Mr. Dietrich as executor.

Mrs. Lummis's son, William R. Lummis, a Houston lawyer, has been named by a Delaware court as administrator of Summa Corporation, into which Mr. Hughes had put virtually all his properties. Summa is a Delaware corporation.

There are two sets of challengers who claim to be descended from Joshua Hughes, who court pleadings describe as being the great-grandfather of Howard Hughes.

The fourth challenge was filed by attorneys representing three women who say they are granddaughters of Rupert and a Hoax. She said it was

was an uncle of Howard Hughes.

A fifth contest to the purported will arrived late this afternoon special delivery from Buffalo. It was filed on behalf of eight persons claiming to be cousins and heirs of the late billionaire. This brings to 28 the number of individuals protesting the document.

Meantime, the questioned will is being held in a safe-deposit box in a bank vault and is brought out from time to time so a new handwriting expert can examine it. Judge Hayes has forbidden the use of chemicals to test the document, which has prevented checking it for fingerprints.

Today Harold Rhodes, a Los Angeles attorney representing Mr. Dietrich, said he would file motions to have an envelope containing the will tested in an attempt to make readable the numbers on a postage machine that he said had been used to stamp the back of the envelope.

Mr. Rhodes said he thought the records of the company that markets such machines would show where that one was located. He said the stamp had been placed on it to provide a seal over the gummed flap on the back of the envelope.

The next contest about Mr. Hughes's estate will be in Los Angeles Superior Court June 1, where the public administrator and the Lummis family will dispute the appointment of an administrator. Other legal matters involving the estate are pending in Delaware courts.

HARRISES LOSE PLEA ON F.B.I. EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (AP)—The State Supreme Court has rejected by 4 to 3 yesterday efforts by William and Emily Harris to suppress evidence found in their San Francisco residence last Sept. 18.

The ruling paves the way for the Harrises' June 6 trial in Los Angeles, where they are codefendants with Patricia Hearst. The charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault stem from a series of incidents in May 1974 that began with gunfire at a sporting goods store.

The Harrises were arrested near their home here Sept. 18—the same day Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were arrested across town. After the arrest, the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted a warrantless entry and search of the premises.

The Harrises' petition contended that search warrants were prepared and completed the next afternoon, based substantially on the existence of materials that agents found in padlocked closets during their search.

The F.B.I. has testified that it searched without a warrant because it was looking for Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura and feared possible gunfire from within the home.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious Services directory listing various churches and their services. Includes: Heavenly Rest, St. Bartholomew's Church, Marble Collegiate Church, Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Theosophy, Unity, Religious Science, Church of the Truth, St. Thomas, Baha'i Faith, Baha'i Center of N.Y., Baptist, Madison Avenue, Christian Church - Disciples, Park Avenue Christian, Collegiate Churches, Middle Collegiate, West End Collegiate Church, Fort Washington, Ethical Culture, New York Society for Ethical Culture, Saint Esprit, Hinduism, Ramakrishna-Vivekananda Center, Interdenominational, Riverside, Brick, Central, Fifth Avenue, Epiphany, St. Ignatius, The Both Convention of Vedanta.

Large advertisement for Asia featuring a photo of Billy Graham and text: "Two one-hour TV specials on a journey with Billy Graham and the team to Taiwan and Hong Kong... View the thousands of people who gathered near Dr. Graham's message to ASIA." Includes TV schedule: T, MAY 29 8:30 PM; N, MAY 30 8:30 PM; WPIX CH. 11.

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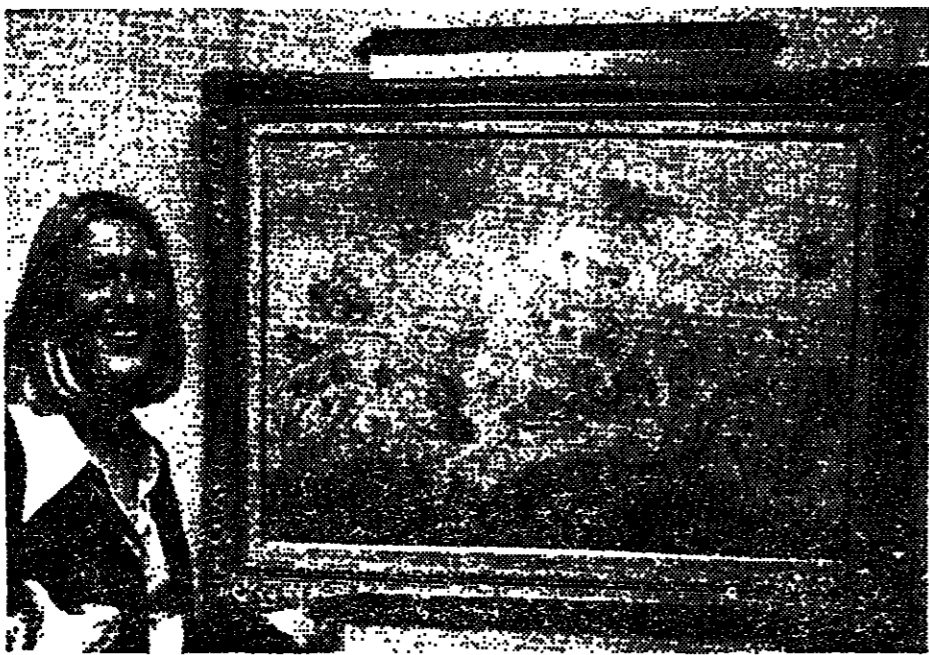
WPIX CH. 11



Janet Gaynor, left, and her husband, Paul Gregory, greet Ruth Warrick at the opening of Miss Gaynor's one-woman show at Wally Findlay Gallery.

Janet Gaynor's Pictures Are on Canvas These Days

By JUDY KLEMERUD
Janet Gaynor, who in 1928 was a sweet-faced ingenue who won the first Academy Award ever presented to an actress, was back in the spotlight here the other night. This time as an artist who paints flowers and vegetables. Several hundred friends and fans, most of them rich and many of them beautiful and some of them former co-stars from the 1920's and 1930's, trooped into the Wally Findlay Gallery, at 17 East 57th Street, to see an exhibition of Miss Gaynor's work, which will be on display through June 21.



Heller DeMerritt bought Miss Gaynor's painting of waving poppies for her husband, Bromly DeMerritt.

"I paint flowers and plants because that's what I enjoy most," said Miss Gaynor, now 69 and shoe-eyed as ever, who wore a flowery red and green gown as she stood in the receiving line with her husband, Paul Gregory, a stage and screen producer, and Mr. Findlay.

"The whole idea of portraits doesn't interest me," she added, "because first of all, I think they would be very difficult to do. And even though I love animals, I don't think they'd stand still for me like flowers and plants do."

Several of the guests expressed surprise (and a little ennu) that canvas all of the paintings were of flowers. That they were, but never mind. By the end of the evening 27 of the 40 paintings had been sold, at prices ranging from \$450 to \$1,600. Even Andy Warhol, the pop artist who made his name painting less traditional subjects such as Campbell's Soup cans and Brillo boxes, said he was thinking of buying one.

"I like flower pictures," he said evenly. "One of the buyers was Heller DeMerritt, Mrs. Martin's daughter, who purchased one of the more expensive paintings — red, orange and yellow poppies waving in the wind — as a birthday gift for her husband, Bromly, who is in the oil investment business."

"It just spoke to me," Mrs. DeMerritt said of the painting. "I just love poppies, and I just loved all the movement."

"Young in Heart" — Paulette Goddard, who was Mr. Warhol's date, kissed Miss Gaynor on the cheek and gave her a copy of the sheet music from "Young in Heart," in which they both appeared with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in 1935.

Miss Goddard surprised some onlookers by the fact that she was wearing a diamond choker with her beige silk dress, rather than her trademark, flashing red rubies.

"They're in the vault, darling," she said when asked about the rubies whereabouts. "I opened a box in the First Women's Bank and put them in the box."

Lillian Gish, one of Miss Gaynor's acting contemporaries, arrived early at the party and strolled from painting to painting, really studying them. "Oh, they're so happy, just like Janet," she said. "Look at those pretty red peppers!"

Mad as she was about the red peppers, Mrs. Gish didn't buy any of Miss Gaynor's paintings, though she had her eye on a painting of a still life with fruit.



Rita Lachman, left, and Monique van Vooren were at Gaynor party.

"I'm here because I have been a Janet Gaynor fan all my life," Miss Miles said. "I like her sweetness and her enthusiasm. I saw her with Fredric March in the original 'A Star Is Born,' and I think that's the version that's outstanding."

The guests also included Lady Nancy (Slim) Keith, Bill Blass, Robert and Eunice Gardiner, Jules and Doris Stein, Ruth Warrick, Monique van Vooren, Rita Lachman, Cordelia Biddle Robertson and her son, Anthony Drexel Duke; Marcourt and Jean Amour; Anita Colby, Stanley and Barbara Mortimer, Jim Falkenberg, Rita Gam, Betty Furness, and Miss Gaynor's only child, Robin Adrian, 35, a television space salesman who flew in from Los Angeles for his mother's opening.

Miss Gaynor, who won the Oscar in 1928 for roles in three silent movies, "Sunrise," "Street Angel" and "Seventh Heaven," said she turned her interests to painting after she retired from the movies at the age of 32 and married the costume designer Adrian.

"He encouraged me to paint," she said. "He told me once I was really an artist."

Miss Gaynor said she took her painting "very seriously," and that she tried to paint at least six hours a day at her desert ranch in Palm Springs, Calif., where she lives with Mr. Gregory, producer of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" and "Night of the Hunter."

"With Affection" Does she think that people buy her paintings for their quality, or because they admire her from her acting days?

"A great deal of people come to my shows because they remember me with affection," she conceded, "but the galleries tell me that people wouldn't spend that much money unless they really liked the paintings."

Gems to Wear on Starry Summer Nights or Sunny Days

By RUTH ROBINSON
Abandoning, at least temporarily, the frankly fake jewelry that has brought him fame and fortune, Kenneth J. Lane has done his first collection in semiprecious stones. He was inspired, he says, by the new Hall of Minerals and Gems at the American Museum of Natural History, which he inspected well in advance of the official opening.

The designer plans to expand on the collection, which so far consists of some 200 necklaces that are basically one-of-a-kind, often in unexpected color combinations of rose quartz, lapis lazuli, serpentine, jade, tiger's eye, sodalite, cornelian and the like.

Some of the ornaments are definitely summery looking, particularly cool soft green and pink beads strung on knitted pink or green thread. Smooth round "new jade" beads look well with intricately carved rose quartz ones or with white coral delicately shaded to pink. Chunky bits of turquoise are used to advantage with lapis lazuli as well as with

seed pearls and amethyst quartz. Mr. Lane has even, for good measure, thrown in some beads of banded wood, which hardly qualifies as a semiprecious stone, but just happens to be a rare commodity.

The necklaces range from \$60 to \$200 at Lord & Taylor, where they are displayed against chunks of uncut minerals. As a salute to the hall the store is allowing museum volunteers to staff a membership desk on the street floor next week.

If a woman has a way with scarves she will be able to rig a lot of changes with the neck ornaments Mignon Faget has developed using what she calls the slipcord principle, a series of tubes that can be moved up and down to create different effects. The New Orleans jeweler, perhaps best known for her gold and silver shells, gets a new summery look by substituting bright cotton bails from Indonesia for the ubiquitous silk cord.

The resulting necklaces which have the softness and flexibility of a silk square, can be worn long in front, pulled tight as chokers or, with an off-the-shoulder dress, draped like a scarf. Emphasis can be shifted to the back with a low neckline. Some of them can double as belts or be worn on the head in the manner Arabs wear okals with their bur-nooses.

Among the more solid nonmetal items offered for the midday meal were broiled file of sea trout, misire d'hôtel, the choice of most of the French.

"Personally, I prefer sole meunière," Mr. Siedlecki ventured, "but don't tell the boss."

The French were baffled. "How can it be sea trout?" wondered Georges Fouvel, one of the cooking professors. "Trout is a fresh water fish."

His answer was in the tasting. "Aha!" Mr. Fouvel said. "It is cabillaud (a form of baby cod). In France, if you represent something falsely on the menu, the authorities can close down the establishment."

The baked squash fared no better. "It is patate douce (a variety of sweet potato)," the professor pronounced after

Catskills Food Tests Amity Of the French

By NAN ROBERTSON
Special to The New York Times

GROSSINGER, N. Y., May 20—It was a culture clash to boggle the mind: haute cuisine meets heartburn. "Eat three desserts!" a woman guest shouted as 101 members of one of France's most classic cooking schools plodded through Grossinger's vast knotty-pine dining room on their way to their first kosher meal.

She was only telling them what every regular visitor to these Catskills hills takes as an article of faith: if you can walk away from the table, you're not getting your money's worth.

The French gastronomes were led by Serge Perrot, the short, sparking director of the Jean Drouant, Hotel School of Paris, and his wife, Gaby. The American host was 24-year-old Mark Etess, standard-bearer of the fourth generation of Grossingers to help uncounted thousands to reach the state beyond satiety within these pseudo-Tudor walls.

Tour of Esteries The Gauls were sandwiching in Grossinger's, so to speak, between more leisurely tours of the hotel and restaurant schools at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and the New York City Community College in Brooklyn. Another stop during their five-day visit to the United States was the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

The two busloads whizzed into the grounds, which at 1,200 acres are three times bigger than Prince Rainier's Monaco, the playground of France, at 1:45 P.M.

Mark Etess was at the door to greet them and lead them through the labyrinthine ways to their luncheon tables. Word had gotten around, and the hundreds still at the groaning board looked up to cheer them on. Some cried out "Enjoy, Enjoy!" and still others, in slightly bruised French, ventured "Bon jour," or "Oui, oui."

Starving French After some confusion, the French were settled at round tables for eight in the back of the dining room. Young Mr. Etess explained that at capacity, 1,600 persons can sit down to a meal.

The French were starving after their bus ride down from Ithaca. The captain, Joseph Siedlecki, a Pole who has spent the last 22 years at Grossinger's and is married to a French woman, translated the menu. He also told the story of his life to the hungry guests in the time-honored local tradition.

Many of them chose the cooled apricot fruit soup to begin with. "Delicious," they decided. Ready for heartier fare, Mr. Perrot ordered a rare steak. Mr. Siedlecki blanched. He began the initiation into the mysteries of Jewish dietary laws, the separation of dairy and meat meals, the soaking and salting of the meat to remove most of the blood, which Orthodox Jews are forbidden to eat. Grossinger's had been strictly kosher since 1914, he said, and at luncheon, it's dairy only.

Among the more solid nonmetal items offered for the midday meal were broiled file of sea trout, misire d'hôtel, the choice of most of the French.

"Personally, I prefer sole meunière," Mr. Siedlecki ventured, "but don't tell the boss."

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Cooking professor: Georges
muses over Gallo's Hearty Bus

Rabbi Yehudah Perkin in
group about Jewish dietar

Mark Etess, left, a fourth-generation Grossinger,
French a peek at gefilte fish, a staple of resort's cu

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100.00	89.95	89.95	65.00	115.00	300.00	75.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
100.00	89.95	89.95	65.00	115.00	300.00	75.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
100.00	89.95	89.95	65.00	115.00	300.00	75.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
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Notes on People

Cooke Will Inspect Italian Quake Area

Terence Cardinal Cooke flew to Venice yesterday to visit earthquake-damaged sites in northern Italy before going to Rome for Monday's Consistory, the ceremonies relating to the creation of new cardinals.
After saying mass at the United States Air Force base Aviano, the center of much American supported earthquake relief, the archbishop will visit Udine and Trieste. His tour of the area is under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services.
A \$1-million libel suit has been filed here against Senator Walter F. Mondale by Genesis magazine. The suit cites phrases used to describe the publication at an April 14 news conference when the Minnesota Democrat said he was "outraged" to find an excerpt from his book in the magazine published here "for sophisticated men." The Senator threatened to sue his publisher, the David McKay Company, for selling the reprint without his authorization. The chapter, from "The Accountability of Power," was on press censorship. Spokesman for McKay and Senator Mondale said yesterday that, under terms of their contract, lawyers for the two parties were in arbitration on points stemming from the reprint incident, including the question of "appropriate damages."
Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, and his probable Democratic opponent for re-election, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, were scheduled to play, doubles today in Westport in a "celebrity" tennis benefit for leukemia research. Mr. Weicker, who plays almost daily, was rated by The Washingtonian magazine recently as the Senate's best tennis player.
Mrs. Schaffer, on the other hand, deplores her inability "to get out of the office to play" and says that "he's infinitely better than I" at the game. Yesterday she was worried. A report from Washington was that the Senator, although suffering from a pulled calf-muscle, was still promising to play — on crutches. Said Secretary Schaffer, "It will be something to see if I have to do all the running."
Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the House of Representatives for 46 years until his retirement in 1974, received the top award yesterday of Former Members of Congress, an organization of 450 persons who are just that. Mr. Deschler is recognizing from a stroke at his home in Bethesda, Md. The group is working on a Congressional oral history project with Mr. Deschler.
Svetlana Alluyeva Peters, the daughter of Joseph Stalin, was reported yesterday to be living in a house overlooking a country club in Occidental, Calif., with her five-year-old daughter, Olga. Isaac Don Levine, an author, who lives in Carlsbad, said that Mrs. Peter...



RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE: Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun noted for her missionary work in India and around the world, being presented with an honorary Doctor of Ministry degree by the Rev. John E. Brooks, the president of Holy Cross College, at commencement ceremony yesterday in Worcester, Mass.

...was seeking privacy. After defecting in 1967 while in India, she later married William Wesley Peters, an architect, in this country. They were divorced three years later. Mrs. Peters bought a house in Princeton, N.J., but moved to California eight months ago.
LAURIE JOHNSTON

Film: 'Guernica,' Arrabal's Civil War

By RICHARD EDER
Fernando Arrabal is a precocious 43-year-old child who sits on the floor and tells totally made-up stories about the outside world. They eddy and change color, from ridiculous to obscene to puerile; but stars keep falling into them.
As a playwright Mr. Arrabal has his own lodging in the Theater of the Absurd: It is called the Theater of Panic. As a novice film maker, he charges the medium head on.
There is a lot of damage any halfway competent movie director could have warned him about; and a measure of splintered brilliance that no halfway competent movie director could have dreamed of.
In "Guernica," which opened at the 68th Street Playhouse yesterday, Mr. Arrabal, an exiled Spaniard, has given us his Civil War. It is grotesque and painful, absurdly obvious in parts, rough and chaotic almost throughout. It is almost a one-sided — and yet in its own highly personal way it is authentic. It is the Civil War as nightmare, but its obscenity and ferocity are metaphors for tenderness.
The setting is an imaginary village called Villa Romanesca in Extremadura, the most barren and backward of Spain's regions. With no subtlety at all, the film sets out its cast of characters.
Vandale, played by Mariangela Melato, is a beautiful hermit, half-witch. Count Cerralbo is the rural landlord who rails against the Republic and the loss of his authority. He has three brutal sons who ride around assailing peasant women and meeting in a cellar to plan their part in the Franco uprising.
The fourth son, Goya, is a Surrealist artist who despises politics. He breaks up communication services by telling the children the wine is poisoned, paints obscene crucifixion scenes and sits through a scolding by his father while masturbating quietly into his brandy glass.
The Nationalist rising takes place, but in Villa Romanesca the landlord climbs into the village school and is hidden by the schoolmaster, a Republican and an advocate of non-violence.
Vandale and Goya flee separately for France. They meet in the town of Guernica, fall in love instantly (a dove flies

Earl Hindman Weds Molly McGreevy

Molly Paine McGreevy, an actress of Kansas City, Mo., and Earl Warren Hindman, an actor, were married yesterday in Kansas City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Meyers of the Rev. Richard C. Meyers of the All Saints Unitarian Church in Kansas City performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Hugh R. Paine of New York and the late Mr. Paine, who was senior partner in the brokerage firm of Ashbel, Procter & Paine. She graduated from the Chapin School and Vassar College and studied in Paris with Marcel Marceau. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.
Mr. Hindman is currently appearing in the daytime television drama "Ryan's Hope" on ABC. He attended Phoenix College and the University of Arizona. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Chester Hindman, live in Tucson, Ariz., where his father retired from the oil pipeline business.

Miss Cook Is Wed To Joel Garreau

Adrienne Cook, consumer columnist for The Saturday Times, and Joel E. Garreau, a senior editor of The Evening Times, both part of The Trenton Times publishing group, were married yesterday afternoon at the bridegroom's home in Westfield, N.J.
Miss Cook, a native New Yorker, is a journalism consultant at the American School of Paris.
Mr. Garreau was formerly an editor for The Washington Post. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Garreau of Pawtucket, R.I., where his father, who is retired, owned a furniture store.

SPRING Wine Sale AT PostLIQUORS

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Graves Select 1971, Cabnet	1.89	19.49
Chablis 1971, Savin	3.89	41.95
Pouilly Fuisse 1974, Jacques Priour	3.99	46.99
Sauvignon 1973, Rabier (Loire Valley)	3.49	37.89
Sauvignon De Touraine 1973 (Loire Valley)	2.59	26.95
Puligny Montrachet Les Refrats 1971, Maradovez	4.99	58.00
Chateau Carbonnieux 1972 (Graves)	3.49	39.95
Marsault 1972, Jacques Nottier	4.79	49.95
Chablis Grand Cru Blanchots 1973, Moreau	4.99	59.85
Chablis Grand Cru Valmur 1973, Moreau	4.99	59.85
Hautbrunn Spiegelberg 1970, Schmidt	1.99	21.99

'BARBECUE' REDS ON SALE

Chateau Laroque 1970 (St. Emilion)	2.99	35.00
Chateau Laroque 1972 (St. Emilion)	2.49	27.89
Chateau Prioure Lichine 1972 (Margaux)	3.95	45.00
Bonjolais Village 1974, Domaine Crenieux	3.25	35.00
Cotes De Rhone 1973, Domaine Perrier	1.99	23.50
Chateau de Pape 1973 (Melville)	3.59	35.50
Chateau Lacombe 1969 (Margaux)	4.95	50.00
Chateau De Vigne Grosse 1967 (Haut-Medoc)	3.75	39.95
Fotzer Premium Red (California)	1.99	21.50
St. Emilion 1973, Cabnet	1.89	19.95
Valpolicella Superiore 1974, Paterneira	1.89	19.95
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1974 Blanc De Blanches (29.95)
1975 Domaine Macon Blanc (30.00)
1972 German Estates (39.50) (please request)
1974 Macon Village
1973 Saint Vran (29.95)

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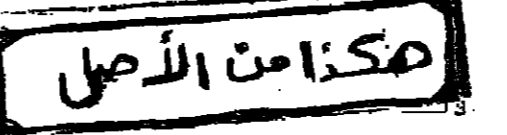
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RED WINES
1970 Ch. Clos Fourtet (St. Emilion)
1967/1971 Chateau Gloria (St. Julien)
1971 Chateau Lascombes (Margaux)
1971 Chateau Clos Fere (Pomerol)
1971 Ch. Pomerol, Emilion
1973 Ch. Pomerol (Margaux)
1971 Ch. Grand Puy Lacoste (Pauillac)
1984 Ch. Clos Fourtet (24% bottle)

WHITE WINES
1971 Neudorfer Rebberch Spatlese (Schmidt)
1973 Chablis Les Prusses (Fevre)
1973 Chablis Valmur (Fevre)
1972 Moursault Pomerol (Gillet)
1969 Carbonnieux (Graves)
1972 Puligny Montrachet Pucelle

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Dance: Danish 'Romeo'

U.S. Premiere of the Neumeier Version

By CLIVE BARNES

One's first reaction to the Royal Danish Ballet dancing Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" of which it gave the America premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday night, might well be, Oh dear, not another "Romeo and Juliet." But this is not another "Romeo and Juliet." Indeed, that may well be its major problem.

The Danish company was the first Western troupe to mount the full-length Prokofiev score in 1955, when it had choreography by Sir Frederick Ashton. It was a major work of art, and was last seen in New York in 1965. Since then it has somehow been lost on the way to the cleaners. The Danes, who have been able to keep a ballet by Galleotti called "The Whims of Cupid" for nearly 200 years, have managed to lose a major Ashton in just 20. This season it has been replaced with a new production by the American choreographer John Neumeier.

Mr. Neumeier first presented his production of "Romeo" in Frankfurt, reproduced it in Hamburg and has now restaged a slightly adapted version for Copenhagen. It carries originality to quite ridiculous lengths, and it is also extraordinarily tedious. Yet it is clever. Clever enough to set your teeth on edge.

Mr. Neumeier is a literary choreographer if ever there was one. His ballets seem to dwell in libraries and are full of artistic graffiti and choreographic footnotes, and he has chosen to depart at times both from Shakespeare's play and, more significantly, the careful libretto by Leonid Lavrovsky, built into Prokofiev's score.

At times this can be enormously effective. But the times are few. For example, I was most impressed by the death of Mercutio and the events leading to it. That is drunk and brawling. He picks a vague fight with Mercutio, and in a drunken moment accidentally, it seems, kills him. Now this Shakespeare's Tybalt — or Prokofiev's — yet it oddly works for the moment.

Throughout the ballet we are treated to plays within plays. There is a troupe of strolling players — they seem to have strayed in from a Franco Zeffirelli production of "Hamlet" — continually commenting on the action, anticipating the events and getting in the way of the story. When Mercutio dies,

The Cast

ROMEO AND JULIET (Danish-American), Music: Sergei Prokofiev; Choreography: John Neumeier; Production: John Neumeier, assisted by Paul and Henning Kronstam; Scenery and Costumes: Jürgen Rose; Lighting: Jürgen Rose; Musical Director: Hans-Henning Kronstam; Libretto: Leonid Lavrovsky; Original Production: Sir Frederick Ashton; Royal Danish Ballet, Copenhagen; First Staged: 1955; Prokofiev's original score; Royal Danish Ballet, Copenhagen; First Staged: 1955.

Juliet's nurse: Lillian Johnson; Peter, her servant: Aljo Jose; Lady Montague: Mildred Johnson; Lady Capulet: Mildred Johnson; Juliet's suitor: Donna Bjorn; Juliet's suitor: Donna Bjorn; Juliet's suitor: Donna Bjorn.

He dies in the midst of these commedia dell'arte players, which is a brilliant but totally irrelevant conceit. Mr. Neumeier's talent for literary irrelevancy is like that of an eager-beaver research student in quest of a Ph.D. in some arcane literary byway. He brings in dream figures all the time — shades of Agnes de Mille and "Old-home-ah!", so perhaps he is not so original as he thought — and the pretentiousness of, say, matching dual Juliet and Romeo with the Capulets and the Capulets. Why? What is the role here of the young Friar Laurence? his relationship with Romeo, especially perhaps at the beginning of the ballet, seems ambiguous.

Mr. Neumeier's dramatic ideas are often smart — Juliet coming out of a steam bath for her entrance for example — but his choreography is dim; there is a great deal of acting for a little smidgen of dancing. Still, at least Romeo isn't made to kill Paris, which is at least compassionate.

The scenery and costumes are by Jürgen Rose, who here seems as if he is looking for a contract for providing settings and even nightgowns for Vogue magazine. His Venetian settings, sliding in and out with an almost choreographic virtuosity, are fashionable to the point of being bland. Compare the "Romeo" in total with Leonid Lavrovsky's, John Cranko's or Kenneth MacMillan's and you come up with a very disappointing evening. Compare it with Ashton's, and you come up with a supreme act of ironic folly.

The dancing was splendid. They obviously believe that what they are doing is modern, significant and worthwhile. Good. To Andersen and Mette-Ida Kirk are youthfully touching as the star-crossed lovers, Niels Kehrer buckles swashes with delicacy and even poetry as Mercutio, and I noticed, with a sad interest, Henning Kronstam magnificently authoritative as a peculiarly vicious Lord Capulet. In 1955 Mr. Kronstam was Ashton's original Romeo. Sic transit.

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Ringling Bros. and Bailey Circus advertisement featuring 'The Belle of Amherst' and 'Last Eight Days'.

Eden Theatre advertisement for 'The Belle of Amherst'.

Madison Square Garden advertisement for 'The Belle of Amherst'.

The Norman Conquests advertisement.

You Haven't Seen Anything Until You've Seen Colleen Dewhurst, Ben Gazzara, Edward Albee's 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' advertisement.

Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater advertisement.

Divin' Woman Behind I advertisement.

GOING OUT Guide section listing various events and performances.

The Metropolitan Greek Chorus advertisement.

Hurok presents Royal Danish Ballet advertisement.

Hurok presents American Ballet Theatre advertisement.

Theater Directory section listing various Broadway and Off-Broadway productions.

Entertainment section featuring various advertisements for shows like 'Whiffs', 'Smile Orange', 'Swept Away', 'The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea', 'The Lady from the Sea', 'The Cherry Orchard', 'The Cherry Opera', 'The Cherry Opera', 'The Cherry Opera', 'The Cherry Opera'.

صكناف الامل



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...it's sounds as if... d extra polish to... es. He sometimes y way out when rhyme a line or ea. But the best have an innocent air own, and his ody, chords, and - is often wist- and strikingly ROBERT PALMER

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ELLIOTT GOULD WHIFFS... EDIE ALBERT HARRY GUARDINO GODFREY CAMBRIDGE JENNIFER O'NEILL NOW PLAYING

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UNITED STEAKS... For a juicy reservation, call 757-8800. 120 West 51st Street, Time-Life Bldg., Rockefeller Center.

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Misty Beethoven

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Met Opera Board Revamps Organization

By RAYMOND ERICSON
The Metropolitan Opera Association announced yesterday the first reorganization of its board of directors in 18 years.

The reorganization included the establishment of a group of 17 new members to be named to the board, which will be managing directors who will really work to pull the Met through its financially critical years and take responsibility for what happens. Langdon Van Norden, chairman, said.

About 40 other members of the board will be advisory directors and are to be called upon to attend one or two meetings a year to help with their expertise in special areas.

Six other members were named honorary directors. They have served the Met extensively in the past and will continue to be invited to board meetings and to be consulted. They are Mrs. August Belmont Jr., Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, Mrs. William Francis Gibbs, George S. Moore, Charles M. Spofford and Lowell Wedmond.

Some critics of the Metropolitan have said in the past that the old structure was too loose and amorphous to achieve efficient operation. Mr. Van Norden said that he

thought it would be beneficial to set up a reduced number of active people on the board.

17 New Members Elected

At the same time, the board announced that it had elected 17 new members. These new members will give the board much broader national representation than it has had in the past. Twelve of them will be advisory directors and five will be managing directors.

William Rockefeller, president and chief executive officer of the association, pointed out the reason for the first restructuring of the board since 1958.

"The growth in scope and complexity of the Metropolitan's operations during the past 18 years," he said, "as well as the many projects we are exploring for the future, have made it imperative that we reorganize our board in order to make the most effective use of the diverse talents of our directors."

Mr. Van Norden said, "we are running out of money, and we have to make every effort to keep going. We will probably raise \$8.5 million this year, but that still leaves us with a deficit of \$2 million."

The restructuring of the board is not complete yet, according to Mr. Van Norden, and not all those from the current board who will serve as advisory directors have been named. Among those already chosen are all the officers; Anthony A. Bliss, the executive director of the company; Mrs. Kenyon Boockoff, Francis Gordon, Frank E. Taplin and Royall Victor.

The newly elected managing directors include Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, chancellor of Long Island University; Lloyd N. Cutler, lawyer; Wilbur Daniels, executive vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; David J. Mahoney, chairman and president of Norton Simon Inc. and Robert L. B. Tobin, honor ary chairman of the Central Opera Service and a vice president of the Opera Company of Boston.

12 Advisory Directors Named

Twelve new advisory directors were named, among them representatives of ballet and opera organizations: Thomas S. Brush, chairman of the administrative committee of the Metropolitan Opera National Council; Christopher T. Clark, chairman of the council's regional divisions; Bruce E. Crawford, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn; Robert G. Edge, lawyer and president of the Atlanta Music Festival; Mrs. Kenneth A. Ives; Robert Joffrey, artistic director of the City Center Joffrey Ballet; Andrew Karshaw, chairman of City & Schermer; Arthur L. Kramer Jr., president of the Dallas Grand Opera Association; James D. Robertson of Goldman Sachs & Company, member of the National Council on the Arts and treasurer of the San Francisco Opera; Samuel L. Tedlow, vice chairman of the J. B. Williams Company; Norbert R. Turner, president of the Data Communications Corporation and chairman of the Memphis Arts Appreciation Foundation; Charles B. Wade Jr., senior vice president of R. J. Reynolds Industries; Re-elected as officers of the association, besides Mr. Van Norden and Mr. Rockefeller, were J. William Fisher and Mrs. Alexander M. Laughlin, vice presidents; Alton E. Peters, secretary; and Eva Fopper, assistant secretary. Laurence D. Lovett was elected a vice president.

Mr. Van Norden said that there had been an attempt over the years to broaden the constituency of the Metropolitan Opera Association, which includes about 55 people in addition to the board of directors. Three new members were added to it in the recent election: Dr. Frank C. Campbell, chief of the music division of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center; Mrs. Randolph E. Curtis Jr., chairman of the education committee of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, and Mrs. Stephen E. O'Neil, a guild vice president.

Concert Tonight Honors A Cantor for 65 Years

David Puterman was a 10-year-old member of the choir at Chav Zadek Synagogue on Norfolk Street when he became a boy cantor. Tonight he will be honored with a concert at the Park Avenue Synagogue by Jan Pearce marking his 65 years in music as a religious leader, radio singer (under an assumed name) and patron who helped bring new works by contemporary composers into the synagogue.

Mr. Puterman, who died years ago that he would rather be known by the Hebrew title "hazzan" rather than cantor, made his last major appearance earlier this month at the Park Avenue Synagogue, where he had served for 43 years.

One of his accomplishments at the synagogue was the establishment of a commissioning program under which 69 composers, including such figures as Leonard Bernstein, Morton Gould and David Diamond, wrote music for the Sabbath Eve service.

"We were the first synagogue to use a Moog synthesizer," he said. "That was in Gershon Kingsley's work. The most famous of all the works was Kurt Weill's 'Kiddush.' It was snapped up nationally."

Earlier Mr. Puterman made a successful debut at Town Hall as a concert singer and won some fame as a radio star on the Hammerstein Music Hall. "In the introduction they would say 'The voice of God' and then 'I'd sing a bit and they would say 'Alan Roberts.'"



The New York Times
David Puterman at the Park Avenue Synagogue.

stein Music Hall. "In the introduction they would say 'The voice of God' and then 'I'd sing a bit and they would say 'Alan Roberts.'"

Bridge: Hopes High for a 2d Victory

By ITALIANS IN THE OLYMPIAD

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times
MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 21—Italy has substantial hopes of a double victory in the world team Olympiad here, repeating its result in Miami Beach four years ago.

"The Italian women's team has already won its event, and the Blue Team holds a substantial lead, with two rounds remaining, in which they play relatively weak teams."

The Italian victory that seemed certain two days ago was imperiled when the champions had a day of disaster yesterday, losing three matches. Today, they did well, blitzing Taiwan, winning 17 to 3 against the United States and struggling to beat Turkey, 11 to 9. However, they lost three victory points on an appeal by Germany, in an argument about whether or not a card had been played by an Italian defender.

A 20-0 score

In play late tonight, Italy won 20 to 0 against the Netherlands and moved clear of their rivals, all of whom won modest victories. Britain, 13 to 7 against Taiwan, and Poland, 13 to 7 against France, while Brazil scored 12 for a bye round.

The Italians still have to play the Netherlands Antilles, which stands 40th, and Greece, which stands 24th. Britain still has to play the United States and Turkey. Brazil plays Indonesia and Canada, and Poland faces Germany and Taiwan, a tough schedule.

The standings are: Italy, 62½; Britain, 61½; Brazil, 61; Poland, 61; Sweden, 58½; and the United States, 57½.

It now seems more and more likely that the title will have been decided by the accident in the last week, when the two teams met. Brazil appeared to have blitzed the champions, but one table had been wrongly seated, and a 12 to 12 score was assigned.

The Italian women retained their Olympiad title very comfortably, winning 17 matches and losing three by very narrow margins. The winning players are: Anna Valenti, Marisa Bianchi, Rina Sabes and Maria Robaldo, who were on the winning squad four years ago, and Luciana Capodanno and Marisa d'Andrea.

The American women lost a chance to snatch second place in the final round. The British gave them a chance by losing 7 to 13 to the Netherlands, but the Americans lost in their turn, 8 to 12, to Switzerland. The unheralded Canadian team did outstandingly well to finish fourth. The standings were: Italy, 61½; Britain, 59; the United States, 58½; Canada, 56½; Spain, 24; and Australia, 24.

Hugh Ross of Oakland, Calif., and Erik Paulsen of Los Angeles were the only pair in the field to reach the

Stage: 'John' by Barry

Jefferson Company in Classical Tragedy

By MEL GUSSOFF

Before Philip Barry won his reputation as a master of urbane comedy with such plays as "Holiday" and "The Philadelphia Story," he wrote "John," a classical tragedy about John the Baptist.

"John" ran only 11 performances on Broadway in 1927. According to the Jefferson Theatre Company, the production of "John" in a straightforward staging by Cyril Simon in 1927, the first New York revival of the play. The Jefferson company is performing a definitive version.

In atmosphere, language and purpose—"John" is a contrast to Barry's popular work. This is a serious poetic examination of religion and politics. As a biblical drama, it is the opposite of Cecil B. de Mille's. Interestingly, "John" opened on Broadway the same year as de Mille's "King of Kings."

"John" is not an epic, but a rather compact, talkative play that focuses on three persons, John, Herodias and Antipas (in that order), with Salome reduced to a minor role and Christ an off-stage character.

As pictured by the author, John is a virginal defender of the faith, as dedicated to activism as Christ was to pacifism. John stands Antipas's enemies—and all compromise—at the cost of his head. The play ends as Wilde's "Salome" did (and if Wilde could have his "Salome," why could Barry not have his "John"?)

Conviction is necessary since there are moments in the play that are unintentionally amusing—such as Salome's being called offstage to practice her dancing, with dialogue that ranges from mock biblical to colloquial.

I wonder what would have happened if "John" had been a success in 1927. Perhaps Barry would have continued to write in the classical mode and gotten better at it. But the loss would have been greater if he had not written his sophisticated comedies of manners.

Ballet: 'New,' Purified 'Square Dance'

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

In 1957, George Balanchine created a delightful ballet that combined classic technique with a head-on spirit and called it "Square Dance." Now he has taken the square out of "Square Dance" and converted it in a beautifully serene pure dance ballet.

This new version of "Square Dance" was presented by the New York City Ballet for the first time Thursday night at the State Theater. The old version had been out of the company's repertory since 1960, although it was given a few years ago by the City Center Joffrey Ballet. To call this production a revival is not entirely accurate. The spirit behind it is so radically different that it looks deceptively like a new work.

The first version was a compendium of wit. The patterns and attitudes suggested American square dancing. Yet all the while the dancers were performing classical steps: entrechats, jetés and pirouettes.

The concept of the square dance was completed by having a string ensemble sit

FUTURES UP A BIT IN SOYBEAN MEAL

Commercial and Speculator Demand Is Spur at Close

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Heavy selling of soybean meal by Cargill Inc. led to a busy 30 minutes of liquidation on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, but then prices moved up to close a little higher on the day, continuing their long uptrend.

The July contract closed at \$168.80 a ton, up from \$168.50 due to good commercial and speculative demand toward the close. The price has moved up about \$30 a ton since the start of May because of good export demand and high domestic use.

Meanwhile, a rumor that Poland might buy old crop corn attracted to the corn market as "spreaders," who buy one contract and sell another.

Heavy Needs Reflected

In the case of corn, whose crop year ends Sept. 30, the emphasis has been on buying July corn, reflecting heavy European needs for corn, and selling December corn, reflecting a huge new crop expected to be harvested in the fall.

The prevalence of spreaders had this effect on the two contracts yesterday: July corn jumped 3½ cents a bushel to close at \$2.67½, while December corn was virtually unchanged at \$2.63¾ cents, up ¼ cent.

MISSISSIPPI PLANS THRIFT UNIT ACTION

JACKSON, Miss., May 21 (AP)—State officials will take over Mississippi's biggest state-chartered savings and loan association in an effort to calm panicky depositors and stabilize the industry in the state.

The state Savings and Loan Association Board, made up of five elected state officials, won a Chancery Court order yesterday putting Bankers Trust Savings and Loan of Jackson into receivership under the board's executive officer, Walter E. Bullock.

"It is an effort to pour oil on the waters and to stabilize the savings and loans in the state," said Attorney General A. F. Sumner, a board member.

The crisis began earlier this month when Bankers Trust stockholders filed a suit that put the firm into receivership for one night, until Bankers Trust posted a \$40,000 bond.

World of the brief parity of receivership touched off an unprecedented run by depositors, who withdrew \$6 million in one day. To provide time to sell enough assets to cover the withdrawal requests, Bankers Trust, whose deposits are insured by a private company, instituted a 30-day waiting period for withdrawals.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for Friday, May 21, 1976:

3-Month commercial paper 5-1/8 to 5-1/2%
6-Month commercial paper 5-3/4 to 6-1/8%
Commercial paper placed by financial company 5-27 3/4 to 6-1/8%
Bankers' acceptance 5-1/2 to 5-1/4%
Certificates of deposit 5-1/2 to 5-1/4%
Tel. transfer market rates for Friday, 5-24 to 5-25 and up 2% for week

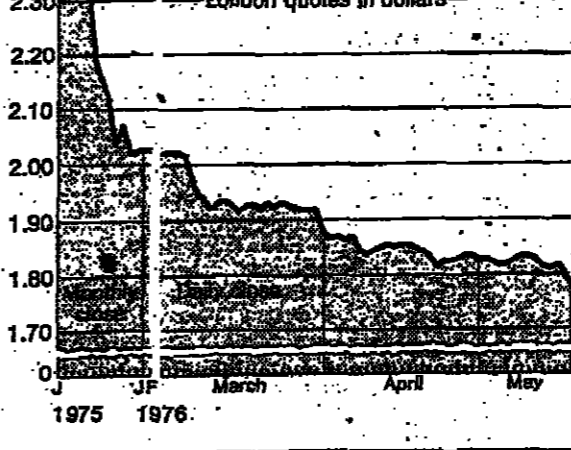
Selected world gold prices Friday, London: Morning fixing \$125.50, in 0.15 increments from \$125.00 to \$126.15.

Selected after-market quotations:
Gold: \$125.50, up 0.15.
Silver: \$125.00, up 0.20, 373.50.
Platinum: \$1,200, up 10.00.
Palladium: \$1,300, up 10.00.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Friday, May 21, 1976	Chicago Board of Trade	New York Commodity Exchange
WHEAT	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 157 155 157 157 158 157	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 158 156 158 158 159 158
SOYBEAN MEAL	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 168 166 168 168 169 168	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 168 166 168 168 169 168
SOYBEAN OIL	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 15.75 15.75 15.75 15.75 15.80 15.75	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 15.75 15.75 15.75 15.75 15.80 15.75
COFFEE	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 52 50 52 52 53 52	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 52 50 52 52 53 52
SUGAR	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 17 16 17 17 17 17	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 17 16 17 17 17 17
COPPER	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 43 41 43 43 44 43	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 43 41 43 43 44 43
GOLD	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 125 124 125 125 126 125	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 125 124 125 125 126 125
LIVE BEEP CATTLE	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 47 46 47 47 48 47	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 47 46 47 47 48 47
FEEDER CATTLE	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 44 43 44 44 45 44	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 44 43 44 44 45 44
ICE BROILERS	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 44 43 44 44 45 44	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 44 43 44 44 45 44
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 50 49 50 50 51 50	Open High Low Close Prev. Cont. 50 49 50 50 51 50

The Pound's Decline



Credit of Bank Rates Compared

Country	Rate
BELGIUM	10.50
BRITAIN	11.75
CANADA	11.25
FRANCE	10.50
ITALY	13.50
JAPAN	6.75
NETHERLANDS	7.75
SWITZERLAND	5.00
UNITED STATES	11.50
WEST GERMANY	6.00

Pound Fall Loan Cost

Continued From P

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey kept close watch on the pound today. The pound fell to \$1.781, ending a \$1.80 for the first time.

The concern of Mr. Healey and Mr. Healey's spokesman today was that the country find it difficult to get raw materials on which British industries come more expensive.

This, in turn, a pressure on prices and profits. Mr. Healey's spokesman said that they had only hopes for the pound but also the vital of the pound.

Tonight Mr. Healey said that the pound was undervalued and that the pound further "than just a lot of people the wrong way," but that he was not going to propose a 4½ percent limit on the pound would be backed by agreement with the country that would be cutting inflation.

Despite his optimism, Mr. Healey's spokesman said that the pound's weakness was a "long-term problem."

"I want a strong pound," he said, "but by getting in next 18 months."

Mr. Healey said that the pound was undervalued and that the pound further "than just a lot of people the wrong way," but that he was not going to propose a 4½ percent limit on the pound would be backed by agreement with the country that would be cutting inflation.

of Mathematics

of Mathematics

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مكتبة الانجول

The Times

Superstars of Mathematics

By HARRY SCHWARTZ

RES OF A MATHEMATICIAN. By Alan Turing. Illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$14.95.

name an outstanding living mathematician. If you're an average American you can do this.

live in a world dominated by mathematics. To a large extent, made by the work of contemporary mathematicians.

superstars of American physics and mathematics. John von Neumann was a lifelong friend.

Mathematicians, it turns out in this volume, are inveterate gossips.

Gossip and Dirty Tricks. Mathematicians, it turns out in this volume, are inveterate gossips.

What also emerges from this book is the importance of being a Jewish mathematician.

GOVERNOR VETOES THE 'HEART BILL'

He Blocks a Pension Deal for Stricken Policemen

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, May 21—Governor Carey today, citing the need to wait for broad reform of the state's pension laws, vetoed a measure that would have pre-

Such a presumption would automatically allow any officer suffering a heart attack while on duty to be eligible for a disability retirement at three-quarters of his or her annual salary.

The Governor's veto of the so-called "heart bill" comes after heavy lobbying by police and firemen's unions in the Legislature.

The Pro and Con. Supporters of the measure successfully argued that heart disease was in effect a "occupational hazard" among firemen and policemen.

Still others, such as Mayor Beame, the Emergency Financial Control Board, the Civil Service Department and the Department of Insurance called the measure "fiscally irresponsible."

In this setting, it is inappropriate and unwise to separate, in a permanent basis, a particular retirement benefit for a particular category of public employees.

Jascalevich Faces Lifting of License

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

who serves as counsel to the board. Unlike the investigation complaint, as released by Mr. Hyland, contained no detailed information on the charges.

The six counts of malpractice relating to the deaths at Riverdell charged violations of the state's medical malpractice act, the complaint said.

It is understood that the case in Jersey City involved a young man who was operated on by Dr. Jascalevich at Christ Hospital and was later also treated at Jersey City Medical Center.

Medical sources said the case had posed a number of questions, including whether Dr. Jascalevich's reported diagnosis of cancer was correct, whether it was a pathological report was done actually came from the body of the patient and whether the patient had been properly cared for.

The action by the Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians in New Jersey, had its genesis in Mr. Woodcock's investigation in Bergen County, where Riverdell Hospital is.

Last January, as Mr. Woodcock's own investigation was beginning to develop, the Prosecutor asked the medical examiners to consider whether Dr. Jascalevich's license should be suspended pending the outcome of the murder investigation.

Mr. LaBue declined to comment last night on the results or details of the board's inquiry, or on why it decided to issue a temporary suspension of Dr. Jascalevich's license.

Mr. LaBue said that if, following a hearing, the board decided to suspend or revoke Dr. Jascalevich's license, he could appeal to the Appellate Division of the State Superior Court, and, if that failed, to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Last year, in a precedent-setting case, the State Supreme Court upheld a board decision to revoke the license of a doctor who had been indicted on a charge of illegally distributing drugs but who had not yet been tried on the criminal charge.

The examiners' action is likely, in the coming weeks, to overshadow any activity in Bergen County concerning Dr. Jascalevich's indictment on charges of murdering five patients, including a 4-year-old girl, at Riverdell.

The tests, law-enforcement sources said, showed the presence of curare in the bodies. Eighteen vials that had contained the drug, most of them empty or nearly so, had been found in Dr. Jascalevich's locker at Riverdell in 1968, but the Jersey City



Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich outside his home in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., recently. He was arrested Wednesday but was released same day on bail.

ACCORD AT POST AVERTS A STRIKE

Tentative 2-Year Guild Pact Calls for a \$45 Raise

The New York Post and the Newspaper Guild—representing news, business and circulation employees—reached an accord early yesterday on a new two-year agreement, thereby averting a strike.

Actually, the guild announced a strike and put up picket lines for about 45 minutes Thursday evening, but then withdrew them and continued negotiations that led to the settlement at 2:45 A.M. yesterday.

The proposed agreement, which is subject to ratification by the union's 410 guild members at The Post, calls for a general wage increase equal to \$20 per employee for the first year of a two-year pact, and \$25 additional in the second year, The Post said.

Under the old contract, according to the guild, pay scales had ranged from a starting rate of \$101.60 a week for copy boys and girls and messenger-boys to \$379.80 a week for reporters, photographers, and advertising salesmen, and \$394.50 a week for various editing classifications.

The settlement was somewhat different from those reached last year between the guild and The Daily News and The New York Times. Those agreements were for three years and provided an increase of \$25 a week the first year, and \$20 a week additional in each of the last two years. The Post contract, if ratified, would be retroactive to March 31, 1975, as were those at The News and The Times.

Theodore W. Kheel, who served as mediator in the extended negotiations between the guild and The Post, said the newspaper had agreed to drop a number of proposals that the union considered to be retrogressions. A productivity and morale committee, which Mr. Kheel had suggested earlier in the talks, will be continued, a union spokesman said.

The Post had sought offsetting savings to make up for increased labor costs. The settlement, The Post said, took into account "reductions" in the guild's unit which had occurred since the old contract's expiration as well as anticipated attrition during the term of the new agreement. A ratification vote is expected next week, a guild spokesman said.

Ian Case's Principals Shun Initiative

From Page 1, Col. 2. sure from the family not to administer the antibiotics. He Jr. of Superior Court in Morristown, N.J., who had declined to discuss what was said, but it was learned that the meeting dealt with improper communications between the family and the doctors leading to the permanent removal of Miss Quinlan's respirator.

The reports of strained relations between the family and the doctors appeared to have been confirmed, at least in part, by a meeting last night of lawyers for the family, the doctors and other principals in the case, which was not believed to be important.

John H. Tobé, world's foremost authority on natural health, says "Never worry about planning another menu—enjoy the tastiest, healthiest meals you ever ate..."

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Letters to the Editor

Housing: Flawed Focus on 'Sweat Equity' Day-Care: This

To the Editor:
 Bishop Moore's well-meaning May 13 letter on housing suggests that he has unintentionally applied there the doctrine that faith is more important than good works.
 He proposes to meet rising operating costs without higher rents—through "courageous owners," renovations of vacant buildings by tenant-manpower, block associations, community groups, and stronger tenant organizations. Could we meet our food needs without paying higher prices? Through courageous process, consumer renovation of supermarkets, block associations, etc? Housing differs primarily in that, in the short run, a community can avoid paying those who provided capital. But operating costs of housing must be fully met, here and now, if it is to be maintained decently.
 An indignantly denigrated and astute housing official suggested that tenants perform part of the unskilled labor required to operate buildings, as a method of meeting part of rising costs. Will the Bishop support this proposal? West Side community leaders demanded dismissal of the official for offering that idea.
 I believe that reliance on "sweat equity" renovations of existing buildings is one of the least socially desirable methods of meeting housing abandonment: (1) By concentrating on what is to be done after abandonment occurs it condemns tenants to a period of living without essential services, and as a prime target for criminals, and then to flee to other housing (frequently much more expensive). (2) Since it does not deal with causes, the tenant's labor may be lost in another abandonment. (3) The taxpayers must advance funds for materials (to replace those stripped from the vacant building) plus labor which sweat-equity persons cannot perform, and also usually grant realty tax exemption. (4) Successful tenant self-help normally requires a prodigious amount of counseling, paid by government or social agencies. Incidentally, the Scriptures' Tower of Babel story illustrates how a sweat-equity project which lacked outside coordination and was overambitious resulted in abandonment before construction was completed. SIMON H. F. GOLDSTEIN
 New York, May 17, 1976
 The writer is a past president of the New York Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers.

To the Editor:
 The ebbing of the day-care center is all to the advantage of the young child. For too many years, we have subjected to the very best environments of large, impersonal, under the care of too few who could not give the child the warm nurturing of a parent. Perhaps, both women and children, some of the values of the home. He needs the care of older and younger people to learn to take care of himself and a typical of his family's cultural background. He is and healthy place to grow.
 The young child does not need to be "managed" by computer care workers in elite centers, under the supervision of supervisors, health inspectors, day-care supervisors, other people who have been trained to care of the young for the stepping stones to financial success.
 Perhaps adults who are interested in the care of child could instead bring back home. Could not a competent mother be found to give four or five children to nurture in her home, in her neighborhood? And could not visit this mother once a week to see how she is doing? The mother could be given a subsidy to cover her expenses. She would be a part of the neighborhood and would be able to care for her children in her own home.
 The alternative to day-care centers would be to utilize the womanpower ready flowing in every nook of the city. In Newark, N.J., Woodcliff Lake, N.J., N.J.

To the Editor:
 The Presidential veto which the day-care center program million designed to permit with Federal staffing and salaries will have reverberation: tide down to the individual children.
 Those of us involved in care delivery to children have alarming increase in the child abuse over the past and a precipitate rise of out-of-home care in the home, particularly those of low income and constituent parent families. We will be forced out of our homes and on to welfare programs and on to welfare of improving their lives in isolated domesticity, with the stimuli which nurture support the mothering role creating self-esteem, self-respect, participation, etc.) tion will be ripe for the child abuse. This might be an as a further complication of backs in the day-care program.
 In the municipal hospital employed, the number of addicted newborn babies are new high over the past three. The implication is that an increasingly desperate situation turning to narcotics despite that they are pregnant. This is to be another manifestation same phenomenon.
 In this way, uninvolved passed from generation to generation.
 Director, Department of Family Services
 The Cumberland
 Brooklyn, May 1976

B-1 Politics (Cont.)

President Ford's political exploitation of the B-1 bomber has been delivered a well-deserved rebuff in the Senate. The story is far from over, but a thin margin of Senators was assembled on Thursday to postpone until the next Administration a decision whether to put this costly strategic aircraft into production.

Postponement makes sense on every count—except perhaps the one of a President under attack from the right wing of his party for an alleged softness in defense policy. It was clearly those charges, leveled by former Governor Reagan in the heat of the Texas primary campaign last month, that provoked Mr. Ford into a premature decision to start building the B-1. Testing of this \$90 million supersonic deep-penetration bomber is not scheduled to be completed until November. Only when all the test data are in hand can a fully reasoned decision be reached about the plane's utility for the national defense posture.

It is by no means clear, even to the most hardheaded officers of the Pentagon, that the B-1 is in fact the best successor to the present B-52's, which have at least another decade of useful life. Former Defense Secretary Schlesinger apparently favored a cheaper type of bomber, the front-running Presidential aspirant of the Democrats, Jimmy Carter, is flatly opposed to B-1 production. Joining in the Senate vote to withhold \$948 million in initial production funds were two other possible Democratic candidates, Senators Humphrey and Jackson.

Unfortunately, the Senate debate was brief and lightly attended, leaving the upper house at a relative disadvantage in a confrontation with the House of Representatives on this issue. The House has already approved the Administration's request for production funds and specifically defeated the postponement measure that has now passed the Senate.

Intense lobbying pressures and grandstand plays can be anticipated in the coming weeks, as a House-Senate conference attempts to resolve the differences between the two chambers. Immediately after the Senate rebuff, Defense Secretary Rumsfeld signaled that the Administration fully intends to try reversing the action, and meanwhile will use the B-1 for all it is worth—and probably considerably more—as the temperature rises in the election campaign. The nation could be a heavy loser in a costly commitment made for flimsy political, rather than sound strategic, reasons.

Moscow's Trade Deficit

Traditionally a major Soviet boast has been that the system of centralized economic planning has made it possible to insulate the domestic Soviet economy from the "chaotic fluctuations" of the world capitalist economy.

The conventional Soviet argument is that Moscow planners are able to manipulate imports and exports to keep the balance of trade in equilibrium. Soviet foreign trade specialists deride the unplanned Western economies which seek balance-of-payments equilibrium by permitting their currencies to fluctuate. The ruble, Moscow claims, is stable and can be a purely domestic currency because planning protects the Soviet economy from the international market ordeals suffered by the dollar, the pound, or the mark. Historically, moreover, the Soviet Union has usually enjoyed an export surplus since World War II, a reflection of this centrally planned control over foreign trade.

Given this background, a sense of shock will be felt by many students of the 1975 Soviet trade figures released recently in Moscow. Last year, the Soviet foreign trade deficit with industrialized Western nations—the deficit that must be covered by hard currencies—was almost \$5 billion.

Presumably the politicians overrode the planners. To get a foreign trade equilibrium last year, especially with the West, Moscow would have had to cut back sharply on its purchases of Western technology—many of them covered by long-term contracts—or eschew making the large-scale grain purchases needed to keep the Soviet people supplied with bread. The Kremlin must have decided that the alternatives were too unpleasant and opted instead for the trade deficit.

The Soviet Union's credit is good these days and Western banks have been happy to loan money to Moscow, to the East European satellites, and even to the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon). But the debts are mounting, and they will increase still further if large trade deficits become a Soviet way of life. Questions have already been raised among Western bankers about the limits that should be set on these debts. The latest Soviet foreign trade data can only intensify this concern.

Excess School Profits

The most dismal aspect of the latest investigation into alleged overspending and profiteering by some of the city's school custodians is that it all sounds like a rerun of a decade ago. The worst criticism to be leveled at any system may well be that it fails to reform itself even after the cause of its shortcomings has been exposed and diagnosed.

At issue now, as it was then, is the arrangement under which custodians are in effect independent contractors hired by the Board of Education to operate the schools. Instead of being reimbursed for maintenance costs after they are incurred, the custodians are given fixed amounts with which to defray the costs of their own employees' salaries and of other maintenance expenses.

The only major reform in the aftermath of the earlier

scandal was the placing of a ceiling on the amount of personal income the custodians may retain after disbursing the funds given them, with any overage returnable to the Board of Education.

The system invites abuse. Apart from the temptation to dispense patronage by hiring friends, it also makes it highly profitable to put family members on the payroll and reward them, and thus oneself, with generous payments for overtime and other special services. This procedure lacks effective means of insuring that the schools get maximum return for the dollars earmarked for maintenance.

The custodians have a valid argument in pointing out that vandalism and a general disregard for property have made maintenance increasingly onerous and costly. Their task today is unquestionably more taxing than it was in an era of greater civility and decorum. But such difficulties cannot condone custodians' "salaries" that exceed those of principals.

At a time when every wasted school dollar eats away at children's chances for effective schooling, it is not enough to rap the knuckles of a few profiteers. The only acceptable answer to inflated maintenance costs is a basic change of a system that eludes effective supervision and control of expenditures.

Regional R.F.C.

The proposal by Felix G. Rohatyn to create a regional Reconstruction Finance Corporation to spur economic revival in the Northeast merits serious consideration in state capitals from Harrisburg to Montpelier. The chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation is clearly right in warning that, unless the Northeastern states stop fighting each other over a shrinking job base and start instead to cooperate, "we could all still go down together."

In this depressed region, there is no shortage of worthwhile projects that could profit from the kind of financial stimulus that was provided by the Federal R.F.C. during the Great Depression. Obsolete industries, fisheries and farms could once more be made competitive; new industries, and especially new sources of energy, could be developed. The prerequisite for such accomplishments is a single voice with which the region can appeal to Washington.

Beyond providing the necessary capital, a regional R.F.C. could create the framework for the broader regional cooperation for which Governor Carey has long been pleading. Once the participating states have persuaded Washington to give the project the absolutely essential Federal backing, the regional corporation's efforts could readily be extended to other problems of mutual concern, such as the area's long history of being shortchanged in the dispersal of subsidies by the Federal Government.

But to get the best returns from limited funds, the participating states in a regional R.F.C. would have to agree on priorities and pool their development plans for the most profitable deployment of jobs and manpower throughout the region.

Such cooperation will not come easy to states long accustomed to going their own ways and which, even in their current condition of mutual distress, continue to prey on each other in what Mr. Rohatyn has termed the "cannibalism" of job-piracy. Establishment of an effective regional R.F.C. would require a revolution in local thinking which, under the circumstances, may well be an essential exercise for survival.

Nuclear Darkness

The word for the proposed floating nuclear plant off Atlantic City should be "caution"—which is properly the spirit in which the State of New Jersey is approaching the prospect. The report of the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission—actually the first draft of an environmental impact statement—is more affirmative in its conclusions than in some of its findings on the plan of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark to build such a plant 2.8 miles off the Jersey coast. The commission is even less reassuring for what it leaves out of the report altogether.

The study conceded that bringing electric cables ashore would chew up some 43 acres of marsh and forest land and that 127 acres of sea bottom would be heavily silted in the process of dredging for transmission lines and a protective breakwater. But the commission decided that the benefits outweighed the possibly adverse environmental effects. It found any negative impact on tourism would be "unlikely" unless there should be "adverse publicity about the safety" of the nuclear project.

The commission might have helped to avoid precisely that kind of publicity if it had dealt fully and candidly with the question of safety. David J. Barden, New Jersey's Environmental Protection Commissioner, complains that for two years the state has been asking for a frank presentation of the risks involved but has never succeeded in getting it. The hazards of land-based nuclear plants have been analyzed—specifically those from the potential failure of emergency cooling systems—but no such analysis, according to Mr. Barden, has been made for offshore plants. A serious breakdown and consequent melting of the core could conceivably contaminate the currents and floor of the ocean as well as the atmosphere of a crowded resort area.

Many steps are still ahead before the utility's plan can become a reality. That is all to the good. By the time the course is run, it may well appear that the risk is reasonable. Meanwhile, Senator Case of New Jersey is emphatically right in arguing that the information made available so far "does not provide the basis for making a final decision."

To Gamble for the City

To the Editor:
 Two items in your May 14 issue must have challenged any thoughtful reader. They both have to do with income from gambling.
 The first is the news article "Bill to Compel Bids on Lottery Printing Advances in Albany," requiring competitive bids on all printing contracts granted by the New York State Lottery Division. If, in the past, no such law already existed, this can only be



an unconscionable disregard on the part of our State Legislature for the interests of the citizenry.

With the O.T.B. history indicating that favoritism—at the expense of our citizenry—had existed in the rating of space, it should be automatic on the part of our representatives to protect us from further questionable policies, such as noncompetitive purchases of materials.

The second item has to do with the City Council's approval of a "Pinball Measure." According to Councilman at Large Henry J. Stern, the "annual take" of the pinball industry would be \$104 million.

It is just as impossible today to

avoid mob takeover of any gambling business with such a huge gross by licensing as it used to be. (I marvel at Councilman Katz's inference that forty years ago the city was more dominated by racketeers than it is now.)

Just to put matters in reasonable perspective, the \$35 million reportedly earned last year for the city by O.T.B. represents less than one-half of one percent of the city's underestimated \$12 billion budget.

If pinball machines are demanded by our citizens, they should be operated by the city. The government income, if any, should be so small as to make competition by mobsters entirely unprofitable. A similar move by O.T.B.—including the expansion of its operations to football, basketball, baseball and boxing—would help to break the present hold which mobsters are known to have, known by almost everyone except some Councilmen.
 CARL M. LOEB JR.
 New York, May 14, 1976

A New Israeli Edge

To the Editor:
 Your May 11 editorial on the Government of Israel's statement of policy concerning establishment of additional settlements in the West Bank area pointed out what you believed were two shortcomings of the policy: (1) Additional Jewish settlements would make it more difficult for Israel to reach a negotiated peace with the Arabs and (2) it could cause Israel to have a confrontation with the United States Government.

The editorial did not consider an advantage of the policy, which is that it neutralizes a basic precept of Arab policy, to wit, that time is working against the Israelis. Now, as each new settlement is established, the security of Israel increases and that which the Arabs might hope to get by negotiation is reduced concomitantly. It thus provides the Arabs with an incentive to negotiate now and not later.

MARTIN A. GREENBERG
 New York, May 12, 1976

Of Ethnic Identity and Progressivism

To the Editor:
 Richard Sennett (Op-Ed May 10) makes a strong and necessary case against romanticizing the past of American ethnicity. He is wise in warning against social and political programs based on nostalgia, ethnic or otherwise. Sennett is also correct when he intimates that when ethnicity does nothing more than protect turf against outsiders it is dangerous to a pluralistic society. Yet he is unnecessarily harsh and a bit cavalier when he fails to come to grips with the very human need to attach oneself through one's ethnicity to an authentic group identity.

One need not idealize ethnicity to identify positively with the struggles of millions of blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, Asian-Americans, Jews, Italians, Poles and other white ethnics to better define themselves and seek to restore a sense of community.
 I wonder if Sennett, whose writing I deeply admire, would so easily cast a reactionary label on those who seek physical, conservation and preservation. Why assume that a desire for "social conservation" must be backward-looking? Dr. Sennett's own studies show that there is a powerful need to make the shattered human ecological systems that relate to family, neighborhood and ethnicity work

better. A movement which capitalizes on positive aspects of ethnicity and works to build coalitions among disparate groups might be a base for progressive politics.

We ought to counter the simplistic readiness of many American intellectuals to polarize such concepts as ethnicity and class and to cast advocates of ethnic pluralism and class analysis into enemy camps.

We have a responsibility in utilizing ethnic America to teach and utilize the rich history, to enjoy the cultural differences and to respect the various group interests that emerge from ethnic identity. At the same time we must guard against group chauvinism and extreme separatism. The remnants of community based solely upon ethnicity is too limited a view, and the attacks on the concept of "ethnic purity" were highly justified, but why do we have to deny the continuing reality and power of the ethnic factor in order to maintain liberal credentials?
 An America more responsive to its diversity may be a nation on the way to rediscovering itself.

IRVING M. LEVINE
 New York, May 10, 1976
 The writer heads the American Jewish Committee's Pluralism and Group Identity Institute.

To the Editor:
 The Presidential veto which the day-care center program million designed to permit with Federal staffing and salaries will have reverberation: tide down to the individual children.

Those of us involved in care delivery to children have alarming increase in the child abuse over the past and a precipitate rise of out-of-home care in the home, particularly those of low income and constituent parent families. We will be forced out of our homes and on to welfare programs and on to welfare of improving their lives in isolated domesticity, with the stimuli which nurture support the mothering role creating self-esteem, self-respect, participation, etc.) tion will be ripe for the child abuse. This might be an as a further complication of backs in the day-care program.

In the municipal hospital employed, the number of addicted newborn babies are new high over the past three. The implication is that an increasingly desperate situation turning to narcotics despite that they are pregnant. This is to be another manifestation same phenomenon.
 In this way, uninvolved passed from generation to generation.
 Director, Department of Family Services
 The Cumberland
 Brooklyn, May 1976

How Schools Are Named

To the Editor:
 I would like to correct the misunderstanding of Emanuel Celler, I hope many others, as stated in your letter to you dated April 22, re changing the name of the P.S. 104 LaGuardia School in Manhattan. The Community School Board required to send a form requesting a name for a school passing a resolution at a public hearing. The form must be sent Division of Community School Affairs for clearance only. No division nor the Board of Ed. nor the Chancellor has the right of naming or renaming of elementary, intermediate or junior high schools completely within the jurisdiction of the Community School Boards for clearance of the name, as previously stated.
 ALFREDO MATH
 Exec. Dir., Division of Community School District Board of Ed
 Brooklyn, May 11

Conscription's Losers

To the Editor:
 We cannot cut the cost of our military manpower by reintroducing a draft, as you suggested in May 10 editorial entitled "Defense Load." Concription does allow lower military pay, but only by the virtue of those who have misfortune to be drafted into low-paying jobs. Conscription only cut the true cost of the military by majority by concentrating it on the unfortunate few.
 ROBERT J. SU
 Associate Professor of Economics
 Philadelphia

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A Migra

By C. L. ...

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Adrift 'twixt Coolidge And Hoover

By Russell Baker

If Richard Nixon was Warren Harding and Watergate was Teapot Dome, then Gerald Ford is Calvin Coolidge, which means we still have Herbert Hoover to look forward to, which makes you wonder why anybody wants to be President this year.

History doesn't really repeat itself, of course; but there is a horrible exception to every rule, and present trends suggest the bleak possibility that this time history may whimsically be planning to give us a rerun. As in the Coolidge age, Americans are tired both of politicians and of Wilsonian calls to greatness.

As in the mid-1920's, the economy seems to be coming out of a recession in style that promises bounty for the middle class but leaves a deep layer of unaffected poverty in its cellar. It may be, as the economists say, that the stock-market crash of 1929 cannot be repeated, but another Middle East oil embargo might serve as a substitute catalyst for disaster.

In Calvin Coolidge, as in Gerald Ford, Americans had a President who mandated nothing but Federal parsimony, and when the time came to range in 1928, they settled for the decent and honest Hoover, whose reputation for moral rectitude had been enhanced by stainless behavior among Harding's Ohio bootleggers. Elliot Richardson would be the parallel figure from the Nixon gang. Surrounded by grates, both kept their honor.

Perhaps the most interesting parallel, however, lies in our apparent refusal to settle for so little at the top and in our corresponding distaste for a government. Then, as now, the country seemed to be coming out of

OBSERVER

national trauma and seemed to want a case from the nuisance of government.

This year's successful candidates are those—principally Ford and Carter—who skirt the issues government will have to face and base their appeal on their personal decency and honesty. Yet decency and honesty are very minimal qualifications to offer men applying for leadership. In normal times, these qualities are simply taken for granted.

With Ford and Carter, however, decency and honesty are celebrated as though the electorate might never see another opportunity to be free crooks in the White House. An Asian visitor hearing Carter's constant repeated abjuring of mendacity and the political analysts' incessant tributes to Ford's decency might reasonably suppose there was a third candidate running in favor of dishonesty and indecency.

If any business corporation selected its leadership on the basis of applicants' devotion to honesty and decency, it would probably be dismantled next day by outraged stockholders. Not because stockholders don't want a modicum of honesty and decency in management, but because they are likely to take honesty and decency for granted, and to want their investments managed by people who also know how to turn a profit.

It may be, indeed, that many would accept a little dishonesty and indecency in return for corporate success. There have been no conspicuous instances of stockholders in the aircraft companies that engaged in bribery returning their dividends.

It may even be that the American electorate would not now be so hostile to dishonesty and indecency in the White House if the recent exercises in these vices had been less disastrous. If the Vietnam War had ended in victory by 1966, would the public rage at the deception which took us into it? If Nixon had made a clean breast of it immediately after the Watergate burglars were caught, might he not still be President today?

I make no defense of dishonesty and indecency, but merely suggest that people are apt, in the weak way of humanity, not to fuss overly much about them when they lead to success.

As Adm. Ernest King observed, on his recall from the Navy's exile to come Chief of Naval Operations in World War II, "When the shooting starts they always send for the sons-bitches."

The shooting seems a long way from starting just now. We are in a hour of letdown and eager to be for the minimum demand a man can make—for honesty and decency. For Hoovers.

The political equivalent to Admiral King's "sons-of-bitches" this year are the men who have been losing primaries by talking about issues: Fred Harris, Ronald Reagan, Morris Udall, Henry Jackson. At this pass in history, they are troublesome rockers of the boat, threatening to disturb the smoothness of the drift between Coolidge and Hoover.

BONN—I am often surprised at how many people outside of the Federal Republic of Germany comment on the social and political stability of our country. I believe this social peace is primarily an achievement of our well-developed system of social security, combined with the principle of autonomy under which the labor unions and employers' associations are allowed to pursue their interests and negotiate their differences.

Under our legal system, social policy is accorded the same importance as economic and fiscal policy. As a result, we have a broadly-based system of social security which today covers virtually every citizen. The social security net has been tightly knit. It begins with an "equalization of burdens" among families through state-supported child-rearing allowances and a housing program designed to provide sufficient living space to meet legitimate needs at affordable prices—either through construction subsidies or rent supplements.

We attach considerable weight to the education and career training of our young people. Grants are available for advanced study as well as for the retraining of men and women already employed. A well-organized educational system with the state support makes this possible.

The major sectors of the social insurance system were adapted step by step to the social and economic requirements of today. Public health insurance covers not only wage-earners and their families but also independent farmers and, more recently, students as well. An escalator clause for old-age and disability benefits insures that people participate in the rise of incomes and general prosperity even after retirement.

Another important element in this system of social peace is the humanization of work conditions. Here, too, new legislative foundations have been laid, covering both job security and more "human-oriented" working conditions.

The entire process of setting wages and salaries is the exclusive responsibility of collective bargaining partners. The Government and Parliament would not even dream of changing this. In our experience, there exists no better solution.

The recurrent rounds of collective bargaining result in continuous cooperation between the unions and the



The Social and Political Stability Of West Germany

By Helmut Schmidt

employers' associations. Aside from their encounters at the bargaining table, top-level organizations of both sides meet frequently to discuss related problems of mutual concern, such as arbitration procedures for labor disputes, or other points of contention. Economic and social policy, too, is a topic at these talks, which, incidentally, always receive considerable public attention.

One result of this ongoing dialogue has been a low incidence of strikes. In 1973, for example, only 26 work days per 1,000 workers were lost because of strikes or lockouts—and only three in 1972. Statistics show that this is a mere fraction of the work days lost in other industrialized countries. Both labor unions and the employ-

ers' associations in the Federal Republic of Germany have played their roles in the collective-bargaining process with a great sense of responsibility. I am confident that they will continue to do so in the future, too.

An important forum for a clearing of interests is the participation of labor and management in the so-called "concerted action conferences." Under the chairmanship of the Federal Minister of Economics, these conferences deal with current economic issues. The "social policy meetings" of the Minister for Labor and Social Affairs fulfills a similar function in that sector.

The Government obtains the opinions of these two groups on all relevant legislation. Representatives of both labor and management are always

present at Bundestag committee hearings on such bills.

A particular field of union interest is, as everywhere, always the plant, the office, or the factory itself. Since 1952, the so-called Works Constitution Act gives the union leadership extensive rights to co-determination, participation, consultation and information.

Updated and improved in 1972, the act entitles the elected works councils to a voice in determining work rules, work schedules, overtime, short shifts and vacations. The councils must also be heard on occupational safety programs, measures against job-related illnesses and preventive health care. The same is true for manner of payment, determination of piece-work rates and bonuses.

The council is informed about and heard on plans for new construction, renovation or expansion of production, administrative or technical facilities, introduction of new production technology or working methods, as well as plant closings. Last but not least, the works council must be informed about all plans affecting personnel.

The workers—and in the coal and steel industries the unions as well—elect representatives to the boards of directors of their firms.

In the coal and steel industries, a system of "parity" co-determination and co-responsibility on supervisory boards has been in effect since 1951. In addition, the member of the executive board responsible for labor affairs cannot be appointed against the will of the labor members of the board of directors.

In other industries, workers today elect one-third of the members of the boards of directors, a percentage considered inadequate by the labor unions.

I am profoundly convinced of the fundamental social and political necessity of broad co-determination. Therefore the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats introduced legislation to this effect, which was adopted in the Bundestag on April 9. According to this bill, workers and employees will in the future elect one-half of the board members of firms having more than 2,000 employees, with the other members to be chosen as before by the stockholders. In addition, these firms will be obliged to appoint a labor director as a full member of their executive board.

All these rights enjoyed by workers and their representatives give them a greater understanding of the workings of the firm or industry and of the effects of business decisions. This, I believe, creates a climate in which labor refrains from excessive demands and generally asks only for what is reasonable. This belief has been repeatedly confirmed by experience, especially in the difficult year of 1975. And when looking ahead toward labor negotiations of 1976, too, union leaders unequivocally stated that their demands would once again be guided by the productive capacity of our economy.

Helmut Schmidt is Chancellor of West Germany.

A Migrant Labor Pool

By C. L. Sulzberger

OSLO—West Europe's impressive economic recovery after the disruption and destruction of World War II depended upon four key factors: (1) provision of adequate investment funds, as initially made possible through the Marshall Plan; (2) systematizing markets and tariffs as provided in the European Economic Community (E.E.C.); (3) availability of ample supplies of reasonably priced energy; and (4) a generous reservoir of labor.

In terms of a historic era, one can say this period terminated approximately in 1974, with the onset of the worst recession in forty years. Phases (1) and (2) had already been well taken care of. But reliance on cheap petroleum came to an end with the Arab oil boycott in 1973. And the difficulty with which Europe initially faced this, including a severe economic setback, was soon reflected in the labor market.

UNESCO, which has devoted much study to the subject, estimates that in 1973 over ten million foreign workers held jobs in Common Market Europe, which comes to about 4 percent of the E.E.C.'s entire population. The largest figures were for France (3,908,400), West Germany (2,839,400) and Britain (2,579,000).

Other countries, indeed, have many migrant workers, including Switzerland, Sweden (largely Finns), Czechoslovakia (mainly Yugoslavs and Cypriots) and even Greece, where numerous Africans accept the poorest jobs. But the E.E.C. represents by far the greatest proportion.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of Algerians, Portuguese and Spaniards in France; Turks, Greeks, Italians and Yugoslavs in Germany; Indians and Pakistanis in Britain; Surinamese in the Netherlands; and Moroccans in Belgium. The great majority were initially welcomed (and considerable numbers entered illegally). Nevertheless, there is some hostility to this modern form of indentured foreign labor, the travel expenses of which were often incurred by host enterprises.

Although local citizens avoid badly rewarded, disagreeable jobs, ignorance and prejudice display themselves against de facto ghetto areas like those where poor Algerians dwell. Jean-Paul Sartre explains: "The super-exploitation of the African worker is necessary for the French capitalist economy."

An unpleasant atmosphere spread when the mid-1970's recession set in and there was increasing competition for employment. One even heard complaints that migrant workers received (as entitled) unemployment insurance and, while continuing to reside abroad, sent home their meager compensation checks.

Economic difficulties and a continuing high rate of unemployment in most E.E.C. lands have recently started to extrude immigrant laborers back to their original homelands. Thus many of the 900,000 Yugoslav gastarbeiter, or "guest workers," are being forced to return to Yugoslavia from West Germany.

The immediate result of this trend is to export recession or to heighten it in those countries least prepared to bear its strain. Yugoslavia already has an unemployment rate of 800,000 (about 11 percent). Now it is reckoned that about 100,000 Yugoslavs a year are being repatriated from Western Europe. Belgrade hopes an expanding economic policy may create new jobs; but the problem is difficult.

Basically speaking, Common Market Europe today opposes further immi-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

gration, which is popular with its public opinion. But what will be the ultimate repercussions in such ill-prepared lands as Algeria, Morocco, Portugal or Turkey when their colonies of workers abroad, who sent back regular remittances, now straggle home, with neither remittances nor jobs?

Jonathan Power notes in "Western Europe's Migrant Workers" (and he quotes Robert McNamara), the choice is "between the political costs of reform and the political risks of rebellion." Several study groups are increasingly concerned with the problems involved.

UNESCO urges that young migrant workers be allowed full participation in decisions concerning themselves and also be given language instruction during and at their work. The Council of Europe has endorsed a proposal that all migrant workers should receive civil and political rights in their host countries.

But another field exists where perhaps greater results can be achieved. This is the planning of job programs in the workers' home countries or development of new centers where workers who cannot find jobs in their own lands may again seek employment abroad. Newly rich petroleum nations like Saudi Arabia and Libya are but two examples. The former has already started recruiting in Europe's unemployment pool.

Nevertheless, international coordination of such efforts is needed, whether by the United Nations or subordinate agencies like UNESCO or the International Labor Organization. Surely a floating source of labor, available when and where needed, is of value to the whole world, developed and developing. But it should be regulated by codes protecting workers against exploitation.



Turn kids on to real grass.

This summer nice city kids will get into some really good grass. The kind that tickles your toes when you walk through it barefoot. The kind a kid would never get to experience if there wasn't a you and there wasn't a Fresh Air Fund.

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Real grass doesn't cost much. Just \$30 buys a kid two weeks' worth. But even 30¢ can help.

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A copy of the last annual report filed with the New York State Board of Social Welfare may be obtained upon request by writing to: FRESH AIR FUND, 300 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036

Give to The Fresh Air Fund.

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nick. Under the Gordon's Gumbrella. A Lady in New York. NTA

Wind Blows No

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

N. M.—On many days, an ill wind blows through the open spaces of New Mexico. Uranium country, nation's richest recoverable reserves... used in nuclear power plants... uranium mines and milling mills are in Grants.

Another study by the environmental agency that was released last year said radiation reaching into the soil from both mines and mills in the Grants area was contaminating nearby groundwater.

Economic Health As some environmental experts and local citizens see it, the uranium boom is so crucial to the economic health of this relatively underdeveloped state that its potential threat to human health may be de-emphasized.

"It's hard to discuss the subject when there are plenty of people without decent jobs," said Nancy Brooks, a resident of the Grants uranium region.

Under his leadership, the town has got Gulf to pay not only for the new well, but also for a new road bypassing the town's main street.

There are already 250 workers employed in the drilling, said John Selzer, the project director. At the site, workers are mending backhoes that were hauling up muck from a 700-foot shaft and dumping it into a storage area outside.



United Nuclear Homestake Partners uranium mill near Grants, N.M. The double-loader truck is hauling raw ore from mine for processing into yellowcake, used for nuclear fuel.

65 Pianists Put Fortes Forward for the Leventritt

By C. GERALD FRASER

Simply put, Andrew Willis was playing his heart out. On the stage were two grand pianos. Seated at one, Mr. Willis, a conservatively dressed young man, finished playing the Schumann concerto, paused and looked out into the audience apprehensively.

There was virtually no audience. The auditorium was empty, except for a cluster of nine men and women seated a little back of the middle and near the left aisle.

Mr. Willis nodded affirmatively, stretched his arms, waited several moments, then began.

A 25-year-old pianist from Madison, N.J., Mr. Willis was among 65 pianists, whose ages ranged from 17 to 28, who competed against one another this week in the WQXR auditorium in the 36-year-old Leventritt International Competition.

The stakes and the tension were high. The winner will receive \$10,000 and, more importantly, an RCA recording contract and engagements with leading orchestras.



Some of the contestants in the Leventritt International Competition, clockwise from lower left, Frank Harder, Etsuko Terada, Stephen Zank, greeting the judges after playing, and an exhausted Karen Davis.

en Seeks Light Tone New Bells

New York Times N, May 21—To w notes of grace to the bells of the old City ren will start a narrow to conal set of four, ed tunes to ring r hour. s, as they are he on the order s Westminster s sounded from adon, as is the or most househ chimes every re Schulmerich that were cast and for New on \$20 pounds each. They are ve in about a d, should be in of the competi- cted by a jury usicians on the y Plan Depart- ve for \$500 and mortality since be put on a wer. e in Westmin- the quarters. hich weighs 20 ke the others e worked into seven quarters, an be used, as in the melody one, on which ck. That would scale, from the e smallest, the p below middle sharp, F sharp bove middle C. r notes are the had in the two in the tower 40 years ago ed to keep the riorating. The truck the ho-

News Summary and Index

International: If asked to, France is prepared to send 'several regiments' to Lebanon on 48 hours' notice to oversee peace there... The 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ended their meeting in Oslo yesterday with a strong warning that the Soviet Union is endangering détente by its continuing military build-up in Central Europe and lack of 'restraint' elsewhere... Metropolitan: The New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, charging malpractice, took steps to suspend temporarily the license of Dr. Mario E. Jaselevich, who was indicted this week on charges of murdering five patients at a hospital in Oradell, N. J., 10 years ago... National: A school bus plunged off a ramp from a bridge over San Francisco Bay in Martinez, Calif., killing 26 members of the Yuba City High School choir. At least 20 others were injured. The bus crashed through the guard-rail at the south end of the Martinez-Buities Bridge and plunged 39 feet.

The Other News

International: Giscard tells New Orleans of 'confidence' in U.S. Page 2 Six gunmen hijack Philippine jetliner. Page 2 Beirut's 'coup' leader announces resignation. Page 3 Angola plans party control of army. Page 4 The Talk of Luanda: Rampant crime. Page 4 Commodity prices issue disturbs Kenya talks. Page 5 Canadian labor to be more active in politics. Page 6 W.H.O. ends parley on Israeli-held land. Page 7 At the U.N., high marks for Scrantom. Page 8 Grievances are muted on Juan Carlos tour. Page 9 U.S. curbs Arab student visa status. Page 11 Government and Politics: Kissinger says he was 'passive' on wiretaps. Page 11 Carter schedules weekend primary campaign. Page 12 Reagan backers press drive in Jersey. Page 12 Carey vetoes the police 'heart-bill.' Page 23 N.A.A.C.P. head urges meeting with Ford. Page 26 Ford discusses busing case with Levi. Page 26 Albany debates cooperative bill. Page 28 Carey discloses his 1975 net worth. Page 50 General: Quinlan case principals shun initiative. Page 1 Sunday selling is increasing despite laws. Page 1 Hearing opens on first purported Hughes will. Page 17 Nadjar accused of raising law office. Page 17 Landlord group plans to challenge settlement. Page 28 Metropolitan Briefs: Chief of city's Housing chief is resigning. Page 29 Mobil to move a division out of city. Page 29 Suspect held as a dealer in bombs. Page 29 Changes sought in state financial disclosure. Page 50 City 11 people earlier.

Quotation of the Day

"The pursuit of a genuine and durable détente is possible only if all states concerned exercise restraint, both in their relations with each other and in their actions in other parts of the world."—A communiqué issued at the conclusion of a NATO meeting. [1:7.]

Industry and Labor

Post and guild sign 2-year pact. Page 23 Health and Science: Birth pill hormones' effect on brain studied. Page 11 Six plead not guilty in Kepones discharges. Page 11 Medical professor apologizes for remark. Page 17 Amusements and the Arts: Arrabal's 'Guerrilla' arrives on screen. Page 19 Dances dance Neumeier 'Roméo and Juliet.' Page 20 Oratorio Society in cantata, 'Equal Rights.' Page 21 Balanchine makes 'Square Dance' pure ballet. Page 22 'Adventures of a Mathematician' reviewed. Page 23 Going Out Guide: Page 20 About New York: Page 52 Family/Style: French cooks taste delights at Grossinger's. Page 18 Janet Gagner's paintings displayed at gallery. Page 18 Obituaries: Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll of Atlantic Fleet. Page 28 Business and Financial: Dow off by 6.52 as interest rates climb. Page 31 Otis Elevator says it made payments abroad. Page 31 Head of G.M. sees '77 model sales gain. Page 31 Interstate Stores chief expected to quit. Page 31

27 Contests Called

After her father died, the Leventritt Foundation was established and the competition was created. Since the first competition in 1940, the Leventritt has grown—it is now the major United States competition for classical musicians—and it continues to attract a number of foreign hopefuls. This year there were 85 applicants from 18 countries. This year's judges are Claude Frank, William Masellos, Nadia Reisenberg, Getta Grassova, Richard Good, Gary Graffman, Max Rudolf, Leon Fleisher, and Sidney Foster. The Leventritt has held its competition for violinists, but more often for pianists. And the competition is not an annual event. Since 1940, 27 competitions have been held, and winners selected in only 21. The 13 semifinalists selected yesterday will perform again on Monday; this time at Carnegie Hall, where the finals—if the judges decide to hold them—will be held next Wednesday—and are open to the public. The 13 semifinalists are: Marian Hahn, Pamela Mia Paul, Edith Kratt, Santiago Rodriguez and Alan Weiss, all of New York; Steven De Groote and Lydia Artyomov of Philadelphia; Pierre Daniel Reich of Paris; Robert Benz of West Germany; Kimberly Mark Schmidt of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dean Kramer of Austin, Tex.; Etsuko Terada of Bloomington, Ind.; and Mitsuko Uchida of London. Sidney Foster, the judge and a former winner, knew how the musicians felt yesterday. He said, "Nothing better could have happened."

CORRECTIONS

It was reported erroneously in The Times yesterday that Sister Maryellen Harmon, the newly appointed school superintendent for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, was the first woman to head a major parochial system. The first was Sister Elinor R. Ford, a school superintendent in the New York Archdiocese from 1972 through 1975. Because of a typographical error, the name of Scott Cohen, one of three New Yorkers who will represent the United States at the International Mathematical Olympiad was spelled incorrectly in

Bill on Co-op Apartments Faces Fight in Legislature

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 21 — At a time when tenants and landlords have been lobbying here for changes in the state's Rent Control Law, the Legislature has become the scene for a less public, but no less hotly contested battle over the future of cooperative apartments.

At the center of the controversy is a bill that passed the Assembly—by which has become bogged down in the Senate—that would preserve existing protections for tenants in buildings being converted to cooperatives.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Roy M. Goodman, a Republican-Liberal from Manhattan, has drawn the fire of landlord interests, who charge that it would make it much more difficult for them to convert their buildings to cooperatives.

The landlords' arguments have won broad support among many legislators, who feel that the move toward cooperative conversion offers one of the best hopes for New York City's deteriorating housing stock.

Warning on Passage

But Senator Goodman and the bill's other supporters warn that if the bill does not pass, existing protections for tenants will lapse on July 1, leading to a return to the practices of a few years ago, when tenants felt they were being stampeded under the threat of eviction into buying their apartments under a cooperative arrangement.

The current law, enacted in 1974, requires landlords to file commitments for the purchase of apartments from 35 percent of a building's tenants before the landlord can then oust those tenants who don't want to buy. Senator Goodman's bill would perpetuate this requirement indefinitely.

The existing law had actually been a compromise. Mr. Goodman said, because many tenants had originally argued that landlords be required to get approval of 51 percent of the tenants before they could put through a cooperating plan.

Under a cooperative arrangement, tenants own shares of stock in a corporation that owns their building. The existing law, then, was designed to make sure that those who didn't want to purchase their shares would not be left homeless.

The real estate industry is now insisting however, that even the 35 percent is too onerous for them, and that it has virtually halted all cooperative conversions in the state.

The future of New York City and of high-rise living lies in cooperative ownership, said

LANDLORD GROUP CHALLENGES PACT

Owners of Rent-Controlled Units Call It Disastrous

By DAMON STETSON

A group of landlords dissatisfied with the new contract with apartment-house employees planned yesterday to challenge the Realty Advisory Board, which had conducted negotiations for the employees.

Local 328 of the Service Employees International Union, which reached agreement with the board last Wednesday, said yesterday that fewer than 50 buildings were still being picketed and that landlords all over the city were signing stipulations to go along with the terms of the settlement.

A group of 65 members of the Community Housing Improvement Program, representing owners of several hundred rent-controlled buildings, met at the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday to protest the settlement terms, which they described as "disastrous for owners of rent-controlled apartment houses faced with mounting costs."

Seymour Zuckerman, president of the group, told the members that he felt the Realty Board had failed to represent the will of its overall membership. Instead, he contended the board had carried out the wishes of affluent East Side apartment-house landlords while neglecting the interests of less prosperous owners of rent-controlled buildings.

Agreement Signed

He outlined a program that included a move to enjoin the Realty Board from taking any action as a result of its vote approving the contract last Wednesday. James Peck, a lawyer representing the dissident owners, said an order was signed last yesterday by Judge John J. Maguire in State Supreme Court, directing the board to show cause Tuesday why it should not be enjoined. Mr. Peck said the plaintiffs were seeking \$10 million in damages.

Hamilton G. Ford, executive vice president of the Realty Board, said, however, that both he and John J. Sweeney, president of Local 328, had signed the new agreement on Thursday and that it was being put into effect.

Mr. Zuckerman said his group was also seeking a meeting of all members of the Realty Board to determine their true feelings about the new labor agreement, which calls for a \$39-a-week package of wages and fringe benefits over three years. But William Moses, chairman of the owner group, contended that the real cost of the package would be more than \$50 a week during the three-year term.

Royal E. Ingersoll Dead; Headed the Atlantic Fleet

By ALBIN KREBS



Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll

Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, who commanded the United States Atlantic fleet for almost three years during World War II, died Thursday in Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital at the age of 92. He had been retired since 1946.

Admiral Ingersoll, who won a Distinguished Service Medal for his command of naval operations in the "Battle of the Atlantic" against the German submarine menace, supervised the conveyance of more than 11,500 American soldiers delivering men and material to Europe. He was also in charge of the naval defense of the Atlantic Coast.

His fleet transported to the Allied forces tens of thousands of American servicemen and their support supplies, to join British, Free French and other forces against German and Italian troops in Italy and North Africa.

These convoys, escorted by the Atlantic fleet, helped greatly to make possible the Allied rout of the Germans in North Africa. Gen. Mark Clark's march up the Italian peninsula and the Normandy landings that began under General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's command, and the campaign to liberate Europe.

"Imaginative Knowledge"

Late in 1944, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, citing the need for an officer with "imaginative knowledge" to oversee supply and logistical operations of the Navy in the Pacific, assigned Admiral Ingersoll to be commander of the Western Sea Frontier, with the additional status of deputy commander of the United States Fleet and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

At his death, Admiral Ingersoll, who maintained homes in Washington and in LaPorte, Ind., was the senior officer of the Navy, according to data of command.

Ingersoll was a "Navy brat." His father, Royal Rodney Ingersoll, a rear admiral who served in the Spanish-American War and World War I, died in 1931, and later had a destroyer named for him. His son used it in 1943 for an inspection tour of Atlantic Fleet bases and units.

Born on June 20, 1883, in Washington, Royal Eason Ingersoll was appointed to the United States Navy Academy from Indiana. He made his midshipman's practice cruise in the summer of 1899 aboard the U.S.S. Annapolis, then under his father's command. He graduated from the academy in 1905, standing fourth in his class.

Aided Peace Commission

The admiral, explaining that all eventualities had to be contemplated by governmental and military agencies before the war disclosed that in 1937, four years before Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had sent him to England to discuss a possible concert of effort if both the United States and Britain became involved in war with Japan.

"No commitments of any character were made," said the admiral, who, at the time of the London talks, was the Navy's Chief of War Plans.

Admiral Ingersoll is survived by his wife, his daughter and two grandchildren.

MOLLY CUNNINGHAM, LEGISLATOR, 88, DIES

Special to The New York Times

NEW CANAAN, Conn., May 21—Mary V. Z. (Molly) Cunningham, a former state representative from New Canaan in the Connecticut General Assembly and former executive director of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Nickerson, 34, Valley Road here. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Cunningham served in the General Assembly for seven terms, from 1950 to 1954, and was chairman of the House Welfare Committee. She was the author or co-sponsor of 48 bills, of which 22 passed, and was a principal sponsor of the state's open-housing statute.

Before running for the Assembly, Mrs. Cunningham was executive director of the Planned Parenthood League in the 1940's. In the Assembly she was successful in getting the House to pass a bill permitting the prescription and sale of contraceptives, but the bill was not passed by the Senate. The state ban against contraceptives was ultimately declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Cunningham was the widow of the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, former rector of Zion Church in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Stamford.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves a son, Richard P. Cunningham of Minneapolis.

Deaths

GREEN—John, beloved husband of Josephine, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., on May 21, 1976, at the age of 84. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, 111 E. 11th St., on Sunday, May 23, 1976, at 2:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., New York 100, N.Y. 10003.

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Deaths

BARON, Margaret R., 84, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., on May 21, 1976, at the age of 84. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, 111 E. 11th St., on Sunday, May 23, 1976, at 2:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., New York 100, N.Y. 10003.

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New York City's Housing Post by Fall, Official



Official statement regarding housing in New York City

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Bill Passed Easily

Although the bill passed easily—by a vote of 82 to 41—in the Democratic-controlled Assembly, the Republican-controlled Senate is expected to be somewhat more responsive to landlord wishes. Despite a request by Mr. Goodman, the bill was not assigned to the Housing Committee, of which he is chairman, but to the Consumer Affairs Committee, chaired by Senator Joseph R. Pisan, a Republican from New Rochelle.

"It looks like the bill is going to be sent to a long term there," one legislative aide said this week.

But Senator Pisan said in an interview that the bill was being discussed by various staff persons who are trying to meet some of the arguments of the landlord and cooperative groups. He said it might be amended to allow "certain conversions" to be made, while retaining "protections" for tenants.

"I can say with assurance that a bill will come out [of committee] this year," he added, and the bill will have to pass with the approval of Senator Goodman. "I don't think it's fair to say the bill is in deep trouble."

One possibility, a legislative aide said, would be for the bill to retain tenant-protection in New York City but not elsewhere in the state.

"There's been a great deal of serious, determined and thoughtful criticism of the bill," the Senate aide said. "These will have to be taken into consideration."

RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

BANGOR, Me., May 21—Justice Randolph A. Weatherbee, a member of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court since 1966, died in the Eastern Medical Center here yesterday. He was 68 years old.

Justice Weatherbee had served three terms as a member of the Maine Legislature and also had been the Penobscot County Attorney and that county's Probate Court Judge for nine years. He had also been a justice of the Maine Superior Court for 13 years.

A magna cum laude graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, in 1932, Justice Weatherbee received his Doctor of Laws degree at the Cornell University Law School in 1937.

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara McKenzie; a son, Peter, and a daughter, Jane E. Weatherbee.

Braths

BARKER—Margaret R., 84, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., on May 21, 1976, at the age of 84. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, 111 E. 11th St., on Sunday, May 23, 1976, at 2:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., New York 100, N.Y. 10003.

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Ruth Green, 72, Executive Of the League of Theaters

Ruth Green, assistant executive director of the League of New York Theaters and Producers, died Thursday at Doctors Hospital. She was 72 years old and lived at 424 East 52d Street.

Miss Green joined the trade organization of Broadway theater owners, producers and managers in 1933 as a temporary secretary. She was later named assistant executive director in 1961.

In 1951, she received a special Tony Award for "outstanding contribution to the Broadway theater." Miss Green was a life member of the Actors' Fund and a member of the Tony Awards Eligibility Committee.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Blank and Gertrude Sturtz.

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Sunday Selling Increasing Despite Laws

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

stitutional by state courts in the last 15 years—generally because they were vague and unenforceable, not because they violated church and state separation—and others have been repealed by legislatures, the laws have tended to have an amazing tenacity.

The Association of General Merchandise Chains Inc. in Washington now lists 30 states that still have some form of Sunday selling law, more often than not coupled with restrictions on working on the Sabbath.

Enforcement ranges from strict in such states as Mississippi ("95 percent enforced") and Louisiana to sporadic and spotty in states as diverse as New York, Indiana, Oklahoma and South Carolina. Some states have no statewide law, leaving the options to cities and counties.

Too, "small businesses" are often exempted, and some laws and ordinances allow Sunday selling by members of certain religious faiths, or permit the option of allowing Sunday sales if the outlet is closed some other day of the week.

Closing Laws Upheld

The Supreme Court has upheld Sunday closing laws in principle, on the ground that while most were based originally on religious precepts, a common day of rest could be regarded as in the public interest.

In practice, this has meant a confusing hodgepodge of varying standards and application. In Arkansas it is permissible to sell film, flashbulbs and batteries, but not cameras or projectors, and in some New Jersey counties to buy golf jackets, tennis shorts, ski pants and fishing boots but not shirts, dresses or ordinary shoes. It is also legal to sell disposable diapers but not washable ones.

Eleven New Jersey counties allow Sunday selling, 11 others restrict it.

In New York, the State Court of Appeals less than a year ago expressed grave dissatisfaction with the law, but upheld its constitutionality. At the same time, the court reversed the convictions of a group of Erie

County Supermarket Operators

County supermarket operators on the ground that enforcement was "uneven."

In practice the laws in New York have been quietly circumvented in some localities and openly flouted in others. Since 1970 in New York City, the police policy has been to refrain from enforcement unless a formal complaint is made.

Flourishes on L.L.

Despite sporadic crackdowns by the police, especially in Nassau County, where they issue an average of 30 blue-law violations each week, Sunday shopping is flourishing on Long Island. More and more retail establishments, following the lead of supermarkets, drug stores, garden centers and gas stations, are staying open on the Sabbath.

Sometimes the decision is taken reluctantly. For example, Seymour Karsh began opening his Modell's Shoppers World department stores in East Meadow, Commack and Patchogue recently because of competition.

"With everybody else opening, it made it difficult in the marketplace for me to stay closed," he explained.

His competitor across the street in Patchogue, Pergament, a chain of paint and home-repair stores that has led the battle through local courts to upset the law and was responsible for making the Nassau County police stop their policy of arresting violators, has apparently found the move lucrative.

"Sunday is running neck and neck with Saturday as the busiest day in the week," said Christopher Castell, assistant manager of the Patchogue outlet, as he watched hundreds of shoppers pack the aisles of his huge store. "People just like to shop on Sundays."

"Not as Crowded"

His customers agreed. "Sunday it's not as crowded as on Saturdays and week nights," said Jim Fels of West Sayville, who was loading a supply of ceiling tiles into his truck. "We sleep late and then go out shopping with the family. If people want to open on Saturday and other people want

RALPH E. SMELTZER OF BRETHREN CHURCH

WASHINGTON, May 21—The Rev. Ralph E. Smeltzer, Washington representative of the Church of the Brethren, died yesterday of a heart attack at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Smeltzer was ordained in 1942. While teaching school in peace camps, he and his wife, the former Mary Blocher, helped resettle Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. In 1943, they opened relocation hostels, first in Chicago and then in Brookings, S.D., and later moved to the camps to resettle elsewhere.

From 1946 to 1949, Mr. Smeltzer was director of Brethren service in Vienna. After undergraduate studies at Laverne College, he received an M.A. from Claremont Graduate School and a B.D. from Bethany Theological Seminary, and later attended the University of Chicago Divinity School.

From 1953 to 1971, Mr. Smeltzer served as pastor of peace and social education for the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. During that period, he expanded the church's ministry in the areas of civil rights, community development in Appalachia and the farm workers' movement. From 1963 to 1965 he worked as a mediator in the Selma, Ala., civil rights crisis.

Surviving are his wife, three children, two brothers and two granddaughters.

ARTHUR E. MAKHOLM

Arthur E. Makholm, director of educational planning and research for the Macmillan Publishing Company and senior vice president of its school division, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack. He was 59 years old and lived in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Mr. Makholm leaves his wife, the former Mae Adams, and two daughters, Barbara Etheridge and Margo Toth.

GEORGE D. OLDS JR., OIL EXECUTIVE, 83

George D. Olds Jr., a former oil executive, died Thursday evening at his home in Easton, Md. He was 83 years old.

In World War II, Mr. Olds was president of Petroleum Chemicals Corporation, a wartime consortium of several oil companies. He had entered the field in 1931 with the Continental Oil Company and was assistant to the president when he resigned in 1946.

Earlier, he had been sales manager of the New York headquarters office of the Hills Brothers Company, food distributor.

Mr. Olds was born in Amherst, Mass., where his father was a professor and later president of Amherst College. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst in 1913 and served as an ensign in the Navy in World War I.

After World War II, Mr. Olds moved to Maryland, where he operated Heigh Ho Farm until 1970.

He was a trustee of Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where he served for 20 years, including a term as president.

He leaves his wife, the former Margaret Atwater; a son, George; a daughter, Dr. Margaret Olds Strahl; two sisters, Clara Bissell and Marion DeVol; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLARA H. LUDKIG

Clara Hirschfield Ludwig, whose nickname Tootsie was taken by her father for the Tootsie Roll candy he created, died on May 5 in nursing home in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Ludwig's father, Leo Hirschfield, manufactured Tootsie Rolls at his plant, the Sweets Company of America, then on West 45th Street, near Ninth Avenue.

Mrs. Ludwig, widow of Arthur I. Ludwig, a broker of cotton goods, is survived by a son, Thomas, and two grandchildren.

Deaths

BARKER—Margaret R., 84, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., on May 21, 1976, at the age of 84. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, 111 E. 11th St., on Sunday, May 23, 1976, at 2:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Vincent's Hospital, 111 E. 11th St., New York 100, N.Y. 10003.

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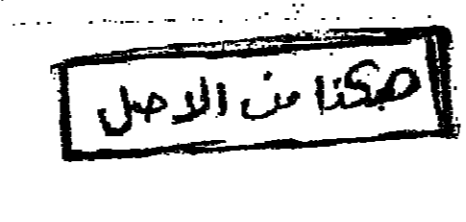
Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," inc.

1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3500

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OFFICE OF THE CHIEF CLERK, NEW YORK COUNTY CLERK, 120 WEST ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038, AT 212-512-3500.

CEMETERIES

GREENWICH, 4th Street, Greenburgh, N.Y. 10520



Starr, New York City's Housing Chief, Will Leave Post by Fall, Officials Say

JOSEPH P. FRIED
Starr, the city's housing and development administrator, is planning to leave his post by the end of the year, officials here say today.



The New York Times
Roger Starr

At a point, he said that he had a discussion with Mayor Beame about his future generally, but that the reason for his departure was his own concern for the future of the city.

Some persons familiar with New York's housing scene suggested that the 58-year-old Mr. Starr was leaving largely because of professional frustrations combined with various personal reasons.

Although his Housing and Development Administration also includes such major units as the city's Rent Control Office, Mr. Starr appeared less involved with the details of these units than he did with the offices involved in developing new housing.

York Gets U.S. Aid for Convention Security

By JOSEPH B. TREASIER
New York City yesterday received a grant of more than \$2.5 million from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to help pay for the security of the National Convention of the American Medical Association in August.

It was also considered unlikely that Mr. Starr planned to leave his \$45,000-a-year post because of the Beame administration's long-stalled plan to dismantle the Housing and Development Administration.

The bulk of this work has been done by the city's Street Crime Unit, which is regarded as one of the most successful units of its type in the country.

The remaining \$1.68 million was designated to reinforce the city's officers assigned as decoys and undercover men, who focus on such criminals as muggers and purse snatchers.

The Mobil Oil Corporation announced yesterday that it was moving its major domestic operating division, which employs 800 people, out of New York City to the Washington area.

A company spokesman said the principal reason was that a growing number of employees are reluctant to accept assignments in Mobil's New York City offices, even when such assignments would clearly enhance their careers.

Mobil to Move a Unit Out of New York

The Mobil Oil Corporation announced yesterday that it was moving its major domestic operating division, which employs 800 people, out of New York City to the Washington area.

United States Marketing and Refining division further reduces employment in the corporate headquarters sector of the city's economy.

on 140,000 square feet of space in the McGraw-Hill Building in Rockefeller Center.

Sale of Powerful 'Pill' Bombs Charged to New York Suspect

An unemployed man, who was charged yesterday with selling miniature explosive devices that look like cold pills but are capable of blowing up automobiles.

dropped in the gasoline tank. Federal Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs set bail of \$30,000 today on a three-page complaint signed by Mr. Liebowitz.

The company's findings paralleled those of other large companies with headquarters in New York City.



Sister's Closing After 50 Years in 'Village'

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
The bakery and cafe, a Greenwich Village sweet-shop for 50 years, will close tomorrow.

Mr. Duell, however, said that the terms of the new lease were negotiable, although he was indefinite as to the exact terms.

The building owner added that he was talking to a client about the bakery being purchased by someone else.

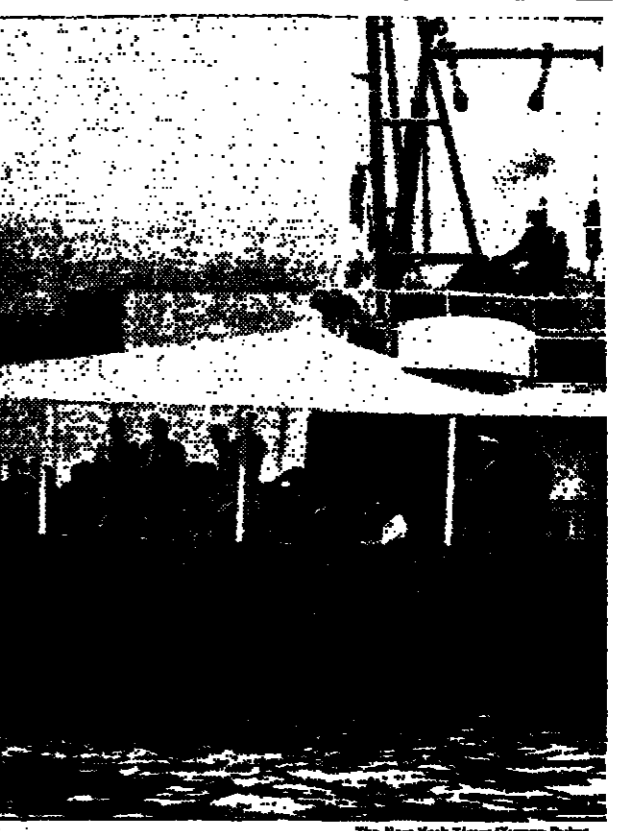
Thomas J. Higgins, acting special agent in charge in New York, said the arrest ended a four-week investigation into the sale of the miniature explosive devices, which were described as capable of turning a car into a "ball of fire" when

Planned Hospital Layoffs Are Put Off Until Monday

The city's Health and Hospitals Corporation yesterday put off until Monday a final decision on the planned layoff of 3,200 workers, and most hospitals continued to function normally as job actions failed to take place.

emergency patients. But after the union, which represents service employees, nurse's aides and clerical workers, put off the strike pending a final decision, most of the hospitals found that they had no crisis and were able to admit all patients.

Scheduled for immediate closing are Sydenham Hospital and the inpatient service section of Gouverneur Hospital in Manhattan and the Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center in the Bronx.



Maritime Day marked at Governors Island: Wreaths being cast from the Coast Guard cutter Saug to honor those who have died at sea.

Metropolitan Briefs

Con Ed Gets Rate Rise

The Public Service Commission yesterday granted the Consolidated Edison Company a gas rate rise that will increase the average gas bill to its customers by nearly 9 percent.

Miss Alpert Indicted for Contempt

Jane L. Alpert, now serving a 27-month prison sentence for ball-jumping and conspiracy to bomb several buildings in New York City, was indicted on a Federal charge of criminal contempt.

Stewardess Sentenced as Smuggler

A 26-year-old airline stewardess was sentenced in Federal Court in Brooklyn to six months in jail and two-and-one-half years on probation for smuggling more than five pounds of hashish and a pound of opium into this country from India.

School Protest Showdown Scheduled

The parent protest in District 3 on the West Side of Manhattan against shortened school sessions was set for a showdown early next week following the signing of a temporary restraining order Thursday night.

From the Police Blotter:

A 30-year-old mother was stabbed to death in her Lower East Side apartment at 237 East 10th Street as her daughter, 12, and son, 8, watched, screaming for help.

Anthony Constantine, executive director of Metropolitan Hospital, leaving office where he was held by protesters.



Anthony Constantine, executive director of Metropolitan Hospital, leaving office where he was held by protesters.

Frank E. ...

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITY

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Chg'. Includes sub-sections for 'MUTUAL FUNDS' and 'AUTHORITY BONDS'.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, listing various bond issues with columns for 'Date', 'Rate', and 'Yield'.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITY, listing international securities with columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Chg'.

Advertisement for G.M. Small Cars, featuring the slogan 'Hammer Expects U For Occidental' and an image of a car.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Table of OTHER B, listing other financial instruments and their prices.

Advertisement for Democrats, More, featuring a large image and text promoting political participation.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: 'سكان الامل'

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G.M. Sees 2d Best Sales Year in 1977

Chairman Cites
Influence of
Small Cars

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, May 21—Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the General Motors Corporation, told stockholders at the annual meeting today that the new smaller cars the corporation will introduce next fall should help the automobile industry have its second best sales year. He predicted that the industry would sell 11.25 million cars for the 1977 model year, which would be surpassed only by the record year of 1975 when the industry sold 11.4 million cars.



Elliott M. Estes, left, General Motors president, and Thomas A. Murphy, chairman, at the company's annual meeting yesterday in Detroit.

He also said that if domestic producers continued to cut into the sale of imports, "The 1977 model year could be very nearly the best ever for the American manufacturers." Sales so far in 1976 are running 27 percent above a year ago with sales of domestic producers up 39 percent while sales of imported cars have declined by 17 percent, he said.

A Sedate Affair

Today's meeting was largely a sedate affair compared with other years when activist groups chose G.M. as a target. A proposal brought by a group of religious agencies, 11 Roman Catholic and three Protestant, which called on G.M. not to cooperate with the Chilean military government in restructuring the auto industry in Chile, was overwhelmingly defeated. The proposal received 2 percent of the shares voting.

Howard Schomer, the spokesman for the United Church Board, asked Mr. Murphy why, in view of the fact that General Motors ended its operations at its plant in Chile in 1971 under the Allende government, it had chosen to continue to operate under the military junta.

Mr. Murphy said that there was no commitment made to the junta in Chile that G.M. would expand its operations. G.M. employs 270 workers at the plant, which turns out about 4,000 vehicles a year. "We feel we have an obligation to the employees," Mr. Murphy said.

In his address, Mr. Murphy asked shareholders to call on their congressmen to support the amendment to the Clean Air Act sponsored by Representative John Dingell, Democrat of Michigan.

The amendment would continue the Federal standards of 1977 for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to 1978 and give the head of the Environmental Protection Agency the discretion to set the standards for oxides of nitrogen.

Mr. Murphy said that if current standards were kept it was doubtful if the industry could meet them with catalytic converters. "Our nation will experience a terrible waste of fuel," he said. "American car buyers will spend billions of dollars without compensating benefit."

Funds Are a Problem

The absence today of members of the Project of Corporate Responsibility, long an activist group at stockholder gatherings, apparently signaled the end of their efforts to turn annual meetings into forums for change.

Continued on Page 33, Column 6

DUTCH REVIEWING
CAPE TOWN DEAL

Credit of \$260 Million for
Reactors in South Africa
Stirs Strong Opposition

By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, May 21 — The Dutch Government, under strong pressure from groups opposed to South Africa in the Netherlands, is considering withholding a \$260 million credit guarantee to three Dutch companies taking part in a large nuclear reactor sale to South Africa.

The Government, however, appeared unlikely to block Dutch participation in the deal. The companies involved, led by the Rijn-Schelde-Verolme Engineering Group of Rotterdam, will probably go ahead, using financial backing available from private banking sources although on less favorable terms. The Dutch companies have formed a consortium with the General Electric company and Brown-Boveri of Switzerland to seek the contract for two 1,000-megawatt reactors near Cape Town valued at \$700 million.

The group is said to have already received a letter of intent for the sale, pending clarification of terms.

U.S. Doesn't Oppose Sale

The United States Government, though a strong critic of nuclear technology sales abroad that could lead to proliferation of atomic bombs, has not objected to the G.E. participation in this deal since the reactors involved would not directly help in bomb manufacture.

American officials said the South Africans have given adequate guarantees that the reactors, if first such power stations in the country, would be used solely for peaceful purposes. They add that the main fears of the United States, which recently pushed through the six-nation "London Accord" to control exports of nuclear equipment, concern sales of uranium enrichment and plutonium.

In the Netherlands, however, the proposed sale provoked the anger of the powerful anti-nuclear lobby and also anti-nuclear power groups. In November, a motion passed the Dutch Parliament by a narrow margin saying that the deal should be put off until South Africa signed the 1963 nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Because of this opposition, the center-left Government asked Rijn-Schelde-Verolme, which originally was to supply the reactor vessels for the two plants, to arrange with G.E. to supply less sensitive objects. Export of the vessels would have required a Government-approved export license and probably would have created a major problem.

Accord Allows Participation
According to a company spokesman, an accord was reached whereby G.E. would supply the vessels and the Dutch would only take part in installing the reactors. For this work they needed no permission from the Dutch Government.

But even with this concession, opponents argued that for political reasons the Dutch Government should not be involved at all. Bowing to this, most Social-Democratic members of the cabinet, including Prime Minister Joop De Uyl and Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep, opposed the credit guarantee during two weeks of hard debate.

Their point of view prevailed over the centerist Christian Party wing of the cabinet, but the fight increased strains inside the three-year-old Government, also in the midst of a major abortion controversy.

The loss of the reactor vessel part of the deal is a major blow for Rijn-Schelde-Verolme's nuclear engineering division.

Other business and financial news appears on page 22.

Orders Set Record
For Durable Goods

But Key Economic
Indicator's Surge
Eased in April

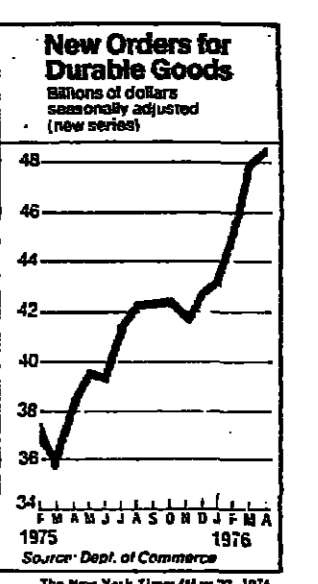
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 21—New orders for durable goods, an important "leading indicator" of the economy, continued to rise in April but at a slower pace than the surge in March, the Commerce Department reported today.

The increase last month was 26.1 percent, or five-tenths of 1 percent, to a record \$48.16 billion. The key figure within the overall total was a jump of almost \$600 million, or 5 percent in nondefense capital goods, an indicator of advancing business investment. New orders in this sector were \$11.54 billion in April.

There was a decline in orders in the transportation equipment sector. Shipments of durable goods rose about as much as new orders last month, with the result of little change in the backlog of unfilled orders, which was \$113.87 billion at the end of April. The backlog had declined steadily for 17 months until the downturn was reversed in March of this year.

Trade Deficit Foreseen
WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—A Commerce Department economist says he expects the nation's trade accounts to show a deficit for this year as a result of the strength of domestic



The New York Times/May 21, 1976

economic recovery in comparison to recoveries of United States trading partners. Maynard S. Comiez, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department, said in an interview that in contrast to earlier expectations of a surplus of exports over imports this year, he now expects imports to exceed exports by about the same \$2.3 billion deficit recorded in 1974.

That deficit had swung sharply into a surplus of \$11 billion last year, providing some cushioning for the recession here. Mr. Comiez and other Administration officials had expected another surplus this year, although smaller than 1975.

and Debate
ial of Democrats, More Jobs

OMA GOLDEN
ocrats are likely to
Presidency this year
economic issue left
bs.
has fallen in recent
levels that almost
postwar norms. But
employment rate still is
7.5 percent—a level
associated with the
recession, not with
recovery like the one
way.

of Minnesota. Both leading Democratic Presidential contenders remaining in the race have endorsed the bill. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona has embraced it wholeheartedly, while Jimmy Carter has been less enthusiastic.

States history. The Employment Act of 1946, which the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would amend and extend, is the best known of the type, legislative experts say. That 20-year-old law required the Government to "provide maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

Background
The bill would legislate an ideal—steady growth and full employment, a numerical goal—3 percent unemployment for adults, and a speed—not more than four years from passage of that goal. Beyond that, the detailed 50-page legislation sets out a large number of policy options to achieve the goal.

"This is a process bill," said Jerry Jasinowski, senior research economist of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and chief aide to Senator Humphrey, who is chairman of the Joint Committee. "It's not a jobs bill, not a public service bill either," he insists, although the bill covers both aspects. "It's a general economic policy bill which directs that certain things be done."

The results have not been entirely happy. Unemployment—especially in recent years—has remained well above any reasonable "maximum," inflation has soared, and production has been periodically crippled by recession.
Macro Policies Blamed
The Humphrey-Hawkins bill lays the blame for such shortfalls primarily on the nation's preoccupation with fiscal and monetary policies alone—called macro-economic policies. This emphasis, the bill suggests, has led to disappointments, inflation, wasteful stop-go economic policies and a residue of unnecessary joblessness.
"Thus the bill calls for supplementing macro-policies with a number of micro-policies aimed specifically at restructuring

INTERSTATE CHIEF
EXPECTED TO QUIT

Siegel to Devote More Time
to the Reorganization
of Retail Store Chain

By ISADORE BARMASH
Herbert B. Siegel, president and chief executive officer of Interstate Stores, a retail chain in bankruptcy proceedings, is expected to resign shortly to devote more time to reorganizing the company, industry sources disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Siegel had been Interstate's financial vice president before being named president in May 1974. Although he will reportedly now give up those posts, he will continue as one of two trustees of the company in bankruptcy. He was named to that additional post two years ago to assist Joseph R. Crowley, a Fordham University law professor who was appointed trustee at the same time. They were named after Interstate moved from voluntary Chapter XI bankruptcy status to involuntary proceedings under Chapter X of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in June 1974.

Presley's Analysis
Unable to Support
Inventor's Claims

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The Presley Companies said yesterday that an analysis of two foreign patent applications for a controversial hydrogen converter did not support claims made by its inventor that the device could produce abundant cheap energy from water.

Presley holds rights to the residential use of the device. It was invented by Sam Leslie Leach and has been promoted by Morris J. Mirkin and his company, MJM Hydrotch, which holds most rights to the inventions.

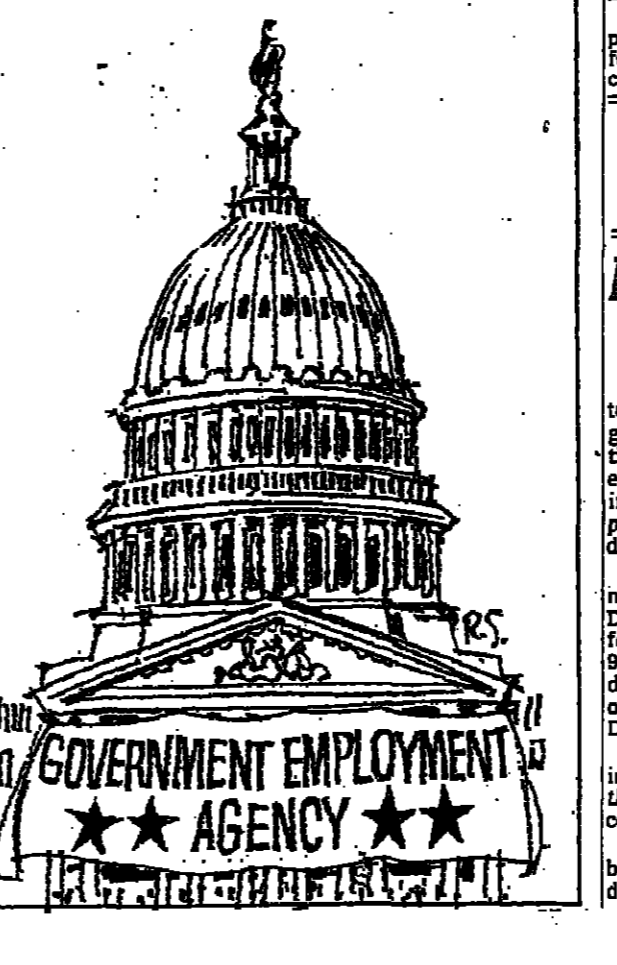
The Securities and Exchange Commission has scheduled a public hearing June 7 to look into allegations by its staff that Presley had made misleading statements about the potential of the hydrogen converter. Informed sources close to the S.E.C. however, said the agency did not believe that Presley intended to manipulate its stock.

Trading in Presley shares has been suspended since March 25 on the American Stock Exchange. The S.E.C. has said it intends to lift the trading ban Sunday.

The hydrogen converter has created a major controversy not only among investors but also among scientists. Many leaders in physics have treated the device as a hoax. Its supporters contend that it is a major solution to the world's energy problems. Its early supporters included the office of Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona.

A spokesman for Presley said yesterday that an expert had retained, Horace T. Mann, found important errors in the calculations of the inventor. Dr. Mann concluded that claims that the device generates a

Continued on Page 37, Column 3



The breathing equipment designed for firemen that was patented this week by three inventors at the Scott Aviation division of ATO Inc., of Lancaster, N. Y.

Personal Whistle Alerts
Fireman if Air Runs Low

By STACY V. JONES
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 21—Breathing apparatus that was patented this week for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has attracted wide interest as emergency equipment for firemen.

The compressed air is delivered to the wearer through a face mask, in which a whistle warns him if the pressure is getting low.

The inventors named in Patent 3,057,044 are John L. Sullivan, Eugene A. Giorgini and Milo R. Simmons, engineers for the Scott Aviation division of ATO Inc., Lancaster, N. Y.

The breathing equipment was tested and favorably evaluated last year by the fire departments of New York, Los Angeles and Houston. According to a NASA source, its advantages over earlier devices include lower weight and bulk, greater comfort, easier operation and better visibility. Its whistle alarm is audible only to the wearer, unlike the outside bells on older devices, which were likely to confuse other firemen.

The weight of the apparatus, which fits over the face and around the head, is supported from the hips. Scott Aviation, whose engineers invented the device under a NASA contract, is producing the firefighter breathing apparatus under the trademark Air-Tak 4.5 and plans to begin delivery shortly. Fifty sets are to be delivered in July to the Boston Fire Department.

Nonexclusive licenses will be available from NASA if no other manufacturers apply.

Artificial-Heart Engine
A miniature heart engine, invented for the National Institutes of Health, is intended for the operation of artificial hearts. The agency regards the device as important and has applied for patents on it in foreign countries. The engines have been implanted in several calves for experimental operation.

Patents of the Week
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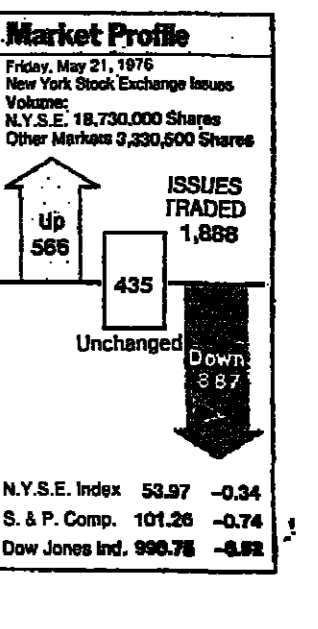
Dow Off by 6.52 as Interest Rates Climb

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
The bulge in short-term interest rates, currently the biggest nemesis to prices of securities, sent the stock market lower yesterday. But the decline in stocks was moderate in comparison to the continued sharp drop in bond prices.

This represents an increase in return of 75 basis points, or three-quarters of a full percentage point, from the 1976 low that was reached in late January.

Surprise Senate Move
Rockwell International, down 1 1/2 to 30 1/2, was among the stock market's prominent losers. This followed a surprise move by the Senate to postpone until next February a decision on whether to produce the B-1 strategic bomber, for which Rockwell is the main contractor.

North American Coal, after gaining 2 points on Thursday, climbed to a yearly high and finished at 48 1/2, up 2 1/2. Joel Price, coal analyst at Dean Witter & Co., suggested that this advance "could be an extension



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Market Place

Takeover Bids Lift Target Stocks

By ROBERT METZ

The current series of takeover bids for major companies suggests to some in Wall Street a possible return to the free-wheeling days of the late 1960's, when it seemed that no company, however large, was safe from a corporate takeover.

But in the "go-go" era of the 1960's conglomerates were stock market darlings and were able to acquire other less glamorous companies with inflated stock—"funny money," as it was called. By contrast, the current takeover efforts are by corporations using cash to buy other companies whose shares are undervalued in relation to assets or earning power.

Thus current takeovers do not depend on a cynical attempt to buy out the target company with inflated shares, but on a hard-headed analysis of value and a willingness to pay for it—usually with cash.

Cash is preferred these days because it is currently relatively cheap. With the business recovery moving along smartly, many corporations are generating substantial cash internally and more is available at reasonable cost from the banks.

Observers have begun to notice a number of similarities in the current wave of takeover attempts. Once a company becomes a takeover target, a rival bid frequently follows.

Even when a second bid is not forthcoming, the tendency has been for the shares of the target company to soar to a premium above the bid price, even though the bid is usually well above the trading level of the stock prior to the bid.

The premium seems to reflect anticipation among traders that another company will make a bid or that the first company will raise its bid and really send the stock soaring.

There are a number of examples of this among current takeover activities. After the H. K. Porter Company bid \$17 a share for all the stock of Pansteel Inc., Lear Siegler said it would follow with a bid of \$22 a share. This inspired Porter to raise its bid to \$23.50, and Lear withdrew.

But even before Lear Siegler entered the picture, Pansteel shares traded at 19; this was 2 points above the Porter bid. Ivan F. Boesky, an arbitrator and managing partner of Ivan F. Boesky & Co., is convinced that speculators bid Pansteel shares to 19 in anticipation of the second takeover offer long before it was clear that it would materialize.

The same thing happened when the Signal Companies

made a joint bid for its own shares with Gulf and Western Industries Inc. Under the plan, Signal was to receive the first 2.5 million of the tendered shares and Gulf and Western would receive the next 3.9 million—all at \$20 a share. Gulf and Western agreed not to seek a takeover or to increase its position above the amount of shares sought, which amount to 20 per cent of Signal's outstanding stock.

After the offer was announced, Signal shares jumped as high as \$22. Shortly thereafter, Dresser Industries Inc. indicated a willingness to exchange Dresser shares for those of Signal at a dollar value of about \$23 a share.

Signal rebuffed Dresser's offer, and the latter company has not indicated yet what it plans to do.

There are two other current takeover offers under way in which the target company's shares are trading at a premium over the bid price.

The Unitex Corporation, which has 45 per cent of the orthodontics supply market, has a bid from Aircro Inc. for all of the 1.1 million Unitex shares outstanding at \$30 a share. The shares recently traded as high as 31 1/2. Management of Unitex, which opposes the Aircro offer, has announced that several companies have bid to discuss merger with Unitex.

It is widely believed that Aircro will raise its bid. Wall Street sources say that the company received a small amount of stock under its \$30 offer.

Pargas Inc., a liquid propane gas distributor is being sought by the Empire Gas Corporation at a price of \$18.50 a share. Pargas shares have recently traded as high as 18 1/2 with no second bidder in sight. Empire is also a propane distributor.

In Mr. Boesky's opinion, the year promises to be a memorable one for acquisitions and mergers of small companies. If the investor is thinking of buying stock, it would seem reasonable that he should look for value and choose an undervalued company before the bidding begins, Mr. Boesky said.

There is no guarantee, however, that every undervalued company will become a target.

A Correction
 "Flower bonds" Federal Government issues that can be purchased at discounts and later cashed in at face value to pay a deceased owner's Federal estate taxes are not subject to capital gains taxes. In Thursday's column it was stated incorrectly that capital gains taxes would have to be paid on the difference between the discount price and face amount at death.

Why Russia wants to stop South Africa's gold supply and trigger a massive new Bull Market in Gold

In March 1973, World Market Perspective, a monthly economic newsletter, forecast that Arab countries would soon begin using their oil as a weapon against America—and they did. The Perspective forecast that there would be a recession in 1974—and there was. It forecast a recovery for 1975—and was right again.

Now, World Market Perspective warns that the USSR is determined to stop the supply of gold from South Africa. The USSR needs wheat and grains to make up chronic crop shortages. Its principal liquid asset for buying wheat is gold. But gold prices are near two-year lows. Stopping the flow of gold from South Africa to world markets will help the Soviets get a much higher price for its gold.

In a special, new report on the USSR, South Africa, and gold, the Perspective examines in detail the extraordinary economic pressures acting on the USSR... explains the significance of the recent Soviet conquest of Angola... probes the outlook for Rhodesia... tells how it expects the Soviets to act against South Africa... examines 3 probable reactions of the West and the likely consequences of each.

The World Market Perspective hopes for a peaceful solution to these crises but recommends that hard-money investors take a cool, non-sentimental look at the political and investment realities.

In its special report on the USSR, South Africa, and gold, the Perspective explains:

- When it expects Soviet activity against South Africa to begin in earnest, and what form it will likely take;
- Why the Perspective believes South Africa will not be able to defend itself effectively against this type of activity;
- Why such a crisis will trigger a massive new bull market in gold;
- How high the Perspective looks for the price of gold to rise.

In this report the Perspective recommends one gold investment and one foreign currency for immediate purchase—and it warns of one type of hard-money investment to get out of immediately.

Special Introductory Offer

The World Market Perspective is a monthly economic newsletter that focuses on hard-money, in-depth analyses of major world economic and political events. It is designed expressly for long-term investors seeking to shelter their assets from inflation. Subscribers who followed the Perspective's shorter-term recommendations have witnessed a 79% rise in the price of Swiss francs, 209% higher prices in silver, and 261% higher prices in gold.

Now you can receive the Perspective's new report on the USSR, South Africa, and gold—with current recommendations—as a BONUS with a 3-month (3 issue) Introductory Subscription. We can't guarantee the current recommendations will be profitable but we do guarantee your satisfaction. If, within 30 days, you're not completely satisfied, you may cancel your subscription for a full and prompt refund. So for your 3-month Introductory Subscription and your bonus report on the USSR, South Africa and Gold, simply mail us a \$10 check (a \$26 savings off the regular rate) with the coupon below.

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N.Y.S.E. Index					S&P Averages					Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues							
Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.	425 Industrials	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
Industrial	42.32	42.28	42.30	+0.02	113.13	113.14	113.29	-0.17		U.S. Steel	52 1/2	+1/2	+1.0	Delta	34 1/2	+1/2	+1.5
Transport	40.23	40.20	40.21	+0.01	158.00	157.95	157.95	+0.05		U.S. West	47 1/2	+1/2	+1.0	Delta	34 1/2	+1/2	+1.5
Finance	30.98	30.97	30.97	-0.01	260.00	260.00	260.00	-0.04		U.S. West	47 1/2	+1/2	+1.0	Delta	34 1/2	+1/2	+1.5

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other market metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 22' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for Bond Issues Traded and Current Sales in High/Low/Last/Close.

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Companies Report Sales and Earnings

Table listing company names, sales, and earnings for various periods. Includes sub-sections for Farman Manufacturing Co., Ormand Industries Inc., and others.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their announced dividends. Includes sub-sections for Dividends Declared Friday, Regular, and Initial.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies. Includes sub-sections for London Metal Market and Foreign Stock Index.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange data for various locations including Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, and Amsterdam.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American exchange bond trading data, including various bond issues and their trading details.

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AMEX PRICES SLIP ON RATE OUTLOOK

Money Supply Concern Also Weakens O-T-C Issues

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Concern over rising interest rates and the money supply weakened prices yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market.

Late Thursday the Federal Reserve Board reported a new gain of \$2 billion in the money supply in the latest reporting week despite recent tightening of its credit policy.

At the conclusion of trading, the Amex market value index was off 0.08 to 104.78 with declines topping gains by 355 to 255.

Trading in Amex issues, including regional exchanges and the counter market, rose to 2.38 million shares from 2.21 million shares on Thursday.

Industrial Index Slips

In counter trading, the NASDAQ industrial index slipped 0.28 to 96.21 while the composite index lost 0.14 to 89.38.

Options on the exchange slowed to 23,945 contracts from 26,377 the day before. Open interest totaled 827,897 unexpired or unexercised contracts.

Westates Petroleum fell 1 to 9 1/2

Santa Fe Industries said it had agreed to buy Westates' domestic oil and gas properties and certain other properties for \$74.5 million.

London

Table listing London stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Amsterdam

Table listing Amsterdam stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Brussels

Table listing Brussels stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Frankfurt

Table listing Frankfurt stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Milan

Table listing Milan stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Tokyo

Table listing Tokyo stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

Buenos Aires

Table listing Buenos Aires stock market data, including various stock prices and indices.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976' and 'Year to Date'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options for the American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board. Columns include option type, price, volume, and open interest.

Table showing results of trading in stock options for Philadelphia. Columns include option type, price, volume, and open interest.

Advertisement for 'UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY' featuring 'Rachel' and 'ONE BEDROOM AT \$230,000'.

Small text at the bottom of the page, including a handwritten note 'سكنا من الاجل' and other illegible characters.

Queens - Queens 111
Cont'd From Preceding Page
FOREST HILLS, REGO PK VIC
2-FAMILY BRICK
WALK TO BUS STATION
HUB, 897-2700

Queens - Queens 111
JAMAICA ESTATES N \$48,000
JAMAICA ESTATES \$53,000
Flushing Hills \$57,000
JAMAICA ESTATES \$65,000
CUNNINGHAM PK \$76,000
JAMAICA ESTATES \$82,000
EDWIN J. WEISS 477-5402
192-17 UNION TURNPIKE

Queens - Nassau-Suffolk 113
BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE
38 YEAR OLD RANCH 2 1/2
WILBUR L. LEW
NEW STUDY COLLECTED ON 2 1/2
FABRIOUS WINTERWEAR
GARDEN OF EDEN - Fabulous
BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE
NEWEST LISTINGS
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
INGRND POOL & CABANA

Queens - Nassau-Suffolk 113
BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE
JANE HAYES
(516) 759-0400
101 Forest Ave. Local Valley
ALL EXCLUSIVES
ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod style
CHARMINGLY DECORATED
NEW LISTINGS
ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod style
CHARMINGLY DECORATED
NEW LISTINGS
ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod style

Queens - Nassau-Suffolk 113
BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE
FOXPOINT LTD
(516) OR 4-1110
101 Beach Hill Rd. Local Valley
ALL EXCLUSIVES
FANTASTIC location - wonderful
ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod style
CHARMINGLY DECORATED
NEW LISTINGS
ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod style

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Real estate listings for Essex-Near Jersey, including properties like 'UPPER SADDLE RIVER' and 'GEOGRAPHIC'.

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Real estate listings for Essex-Near Jersey, including properties like 'UPPER SADDLE RIVER' and 'GEOGRAPHIC'.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

Lots & Acreage - Mass. - Staff 413
Cont'd From Preceding Page
NORFOLK Co. on Barnstable...

Lots & Acreage - New Jersey 463
Fredon Township-Sussex Co
1/2 acre, level, unimproved residential...

Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417
HARTFORD Co. on Westchester...

Lots & Acreage - Putnam Co. 423
FARMER-HEATY Co. on Putnam...

Lots & Acreage - Business Co. 425
EAST RIVERBLVD. on Manhattan...

Lots & Acreage - Columbia Co. 427
MADISON Co. on Columbia...

Lots & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 429
BLAUVELT-1/2 ACRES on Dutchess...

Lots & Acreage - Orange Co. 431
ACREAGE IN ORANGE COUNTY...

Lots & Acreage - Sullivan Co. 438
BETHEL-1/2 ACRES on Sullivan...

Lots & Acreage - N.Y. State 461
ADIRONDACK FOOTHILLS on N.Y. State...

Lots & Acreage - Mass. 477
CAPE COD on Cape Cod...

Lots & Acreage - New Hampshire 483
MARLBOROUGH on New Hampshire...

Lots & Acreage - Vermont 483
MOUNTAIN on Vermont...

Lots & Acreage - Canada 491
MINNEOLA-150 Hectares on Canada...

Manhattan - Pref. b/w 30s & 190s
1/2 acre, level, unimproved residential...

Real Estate Miscellaneous 606
MANHATTAN-1/2 ACRE on Manhattan...

SELDEN LEASE/SALE
1 1/2 acres in Selden, Long Island...

MID-WEST CHESTER
22 miles from NYC, 1000 sq ft modern...

Yonkers-City Square Area
For sale or lease, 20,000 sq ft...

YONKERS-4000 sq ft on 4000 sq ft
Yonkers, N.Y., 4000 sq ft modern...

NEW YORK STATE
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

NEW JERSEY
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

NEW JERSEY
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

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NEW JERSEY
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

BUSINESS & FACTORIES
ROOSEVELT
Beautiful 10,000 sq ft...

APARTMENT HOUSES
700-
1/2 acre, level, unimproved residential...

Manhattan 701
1 1/2 acres, level, unimproved residential...

Yonkers-City Square Area
For sale or lease, 20,000 sq ft...

YONKERS-4000 sq ft on 4000 sq ft
Yonkers, N.Y., 4000 sq ft modern...

NEW YORK STATE
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

NEW JERSEY
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

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NEW JERSEY
1000 sq ft on 1000 sq ft...

Restaurants - Staff 413
RESTAURANT
OUTDOOR DINING VERANDAS...

RESTAURANT
7TH AVENUE 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICANA...

RESTAURANT
7TH AVENUE 836
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Offices - Manhattan 1281
40 ST, 30 EAST
1,000 sq ft on 1,000 sq ft...

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40 ST, 30 EAST
1,000 sq ft on 1,000 sq ft...

Offices - Manhattan 1281
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Professional Offices 1294
LIC-Owners, Plans, for Rent...

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Professional Offices 1294
LIC-Owners, Plans, for Rent...

Large advertisement for 'The Church' featuring a church building and text: 'The Church', 'Applications being taken for immediate occupancy on a few choice suites', '300 E. 40th St.', 'Telephone: 697-7111'.

Large vertical advertisement for 'COOPER GRAMERCY' featuring a building and text: 'COOPER GRAMERCY', 'A BREATH OF FRESH AIR COMES TO CHESEA', 'Large, luxur loaded affordable apts RENTAL SPECIAL FROM \$290', '67-50', '134 E. 23 S', '201 E. 20', 'HILARY GARDENS', 'STUDIO & 1 BR', '2 BR', '3 BR', '4 BR', '5 BR', '6 BR', '7 BR', '8 BR', '9 BR', '10 BR', '11 BR', '12 BR', '13 BR', '14 BR', '15 BR', '16 BR', '17 BR', '18 BR', '19 BR', '20 BR', '21 BR', '22 BR', '23 BR', '24 BR', '25 BR', '26 BR', '27 BR', '28 BR', '29 BR', '30 BR', '31 BR', '32 BR', '33 BR', '34 BR', '35 BR', '36 BR', '37 BR', '38 BR', '39 BR', '40 BR', '41 BR', '42 BR', '43 BR', '44 BR', '45 BR', '46 BR', '47 BR', '48 BR', '49 BR', '50 BR', '51 BR', '52 BR', '53 BR', '54 BR', '55 BR', '56 BR', '57 BR', '58 BR', '59 BR', '60 BR', '61 BR', '62 BR', '63 BR', '64 BR', '65 BR', '66 BR', '67 BR', '68 BR', '69 BR', '70 BR', '71 BR', '72 BR', '73 BR', '74 BR', '75 BR', '76 BR', '77 BR', '78 BR', '79 BR', '80 BR', '81 BR', '82 BR', '83 BR', '84 BR', '85 BR', '86 BR', '87 BR', '88 BR', '89 BR', '90 BR', '91 BR', '92 BR', '93 BR', '94 BR', '95 BR', '96 BR', '97 BR', '98 BR', '99 BR', '100 BR'.

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

Cont'd From Preceding Page

80'S EAST
Swim All Year In Enclosed Rooftop Pool*
45 E. 89
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Two Bedrm Suite-1.5k Fl.
2 Bdr, Private Bath,\$750
Also
Three & Four BR Suites
Avail. for future occupancy
Call for details
Dwelling Managers
OWNER-MANAGEMENT

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

80'S EAST
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEST VALUE
ON EAST SIDE
OVERSIZED 1 BEDRM
\$350 MO.
ALSO 2 BR APTS \$450 MO.
MILL ROCK PLAZA
345 East 93 St.
Call for details
J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc.
874-5622

Apartment Rentals - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

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345 East 93 St.
Call for details
J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc.
874-5622

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Manhattan 1781

Radnick, Brett Wyckoff, Inc.
5th Avenue at 8th Street

NUMBER ONE

of America's most distinguished addresses. LIGHT BRIGHT AIRY settings. Combining the best of modern comforts and security with LANDMARK elegance. From the FIFTH

floor, rising to the 27th, amazing views of Manhattan and historic Washington Square. The ambiance of a dream come true on the

AVENUE

A FULLY OPERATIVE CO-OP
From \$20,000
To \$55,000
Pleasingly Available
Agent on Premises Daily
(212) 777-7000
Offering by Prospectus Only

Manhattan 1781

29 ST. 50 W. CO-OP LOFTS
5th Avenue at 29th Street

60 EAST END AVE

AT EAST 82nd ST.
AN OPERATING CO-OP
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2,3 & 4 BEDRM APTS
Spacious, Bright, Sun-Filled Rooms, 3 Exposures, High Ceilings, Views, The Features of an Older Co-op Plus the Luxury of a New Building.
FOR EXAMPLE:
LOW MAINT-HI TAX DED
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Est. Mo. Maint: \$358.58
Est. Mo. Tax Ded: \$240.25

APT 18A
2 Bedrms, 3 Baths
Total Cash Price: \$62,500
Est. Mo. Maint: \$506.56
Est. Mo. Tax Ded: \$339.40

APT 9D
3 Bedrms, 3 Baths
Total Cash Price: \$69,420
Est. Mo. Maint: \$607.87
Est. Mo. Tax Ded: \$407.27

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سكنات الاجل

Carey Reports Net Worth Rose by End of Last Year

ALBANY, May 21—Governor Carey, in line with his one-year-old executive order requiring detailed annual financial statements by public officials, today disclosed that his net worth was \$130,458 at the end of 1975.

State Board Is Seeking Changes In Rules on Financial Disclosure

By THOMAS P. RONAN of public benefit corporations such as the Municipal Assistance Corporation and to those holding part-time non-paying jobs.

U.S. GETS WARNING ON URBAN NEEDS

Experts at Conference Say It Spreads Its 'Too Thin' Government in the United States has "spread itself too thin" in dealing with problems of urban areas and must realign responsibility for dealing with the needs of large cities, a group of experts in the public and private sector agreed yesterday.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming ARRIVING TODAY, MAY 21: DOMESTIC (Home), Left Bermuda May 20: 8:30 A.M. at W. 53rd St.

Abroad

Local Time Temp. Cond. London 5:30 P.M. 57 Clear Athens 5:30 P.M. 61 Partly Cloudy

Cahn Convicted of Double-Billing Fraud

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

James O. Druker, an assistant United States attorney, had maintained there was no Sam Houston. The forerunner of the jury of seven men and five women, Nicholas Gerardi, commenting after the verdict was in, said, "after we saw the exhibits, we didn't believe in Sam Houston."



The New York Times William Cahn

"Yes, guilty on all counts," blurted out Mr. Gerardi. There were 45 counts in the indictment, and technically, this would subject Mr. Cahn to a maximum penalty of 225 years in jail and fines of \$450,000.

PRICES IN NEW YORK ROSE DURING MONTH

Consumer prices in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area edged up 0.2 percent from March to April, the Department of Labor reported yesterday.

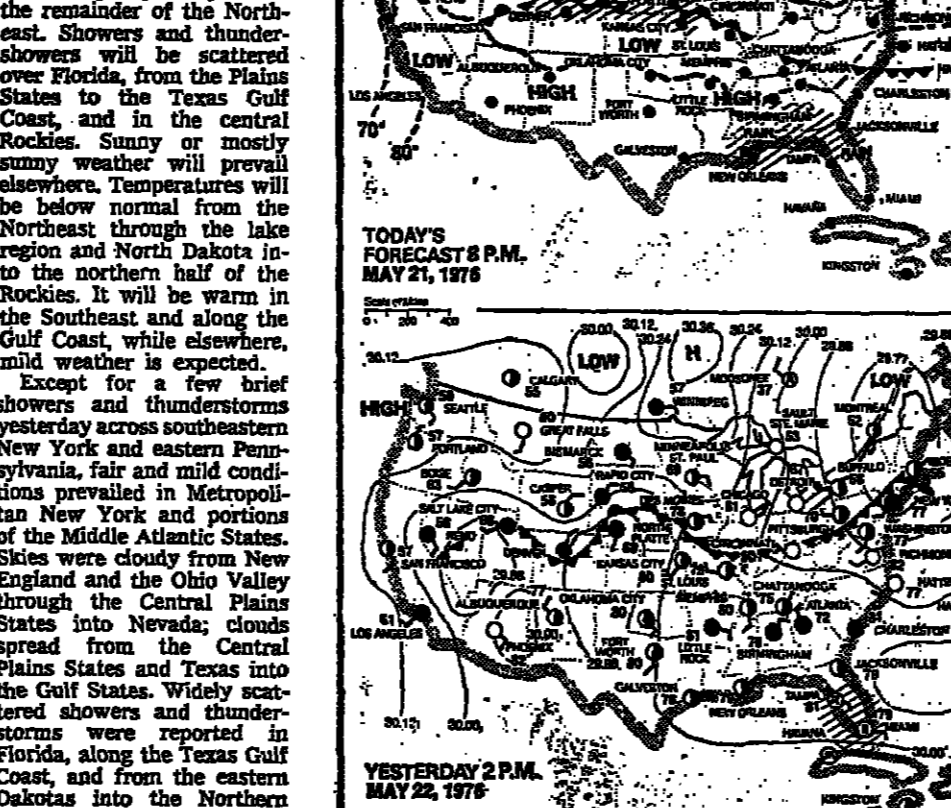
The April increase was reflected in a variety of items including fresh produce, used cars, footwear, coffee and medical care. These increases were largely offset by lower beef and pork prices, the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics reported.

Attacker Shot by Policeman

A 36-year-old Brooklyn man was shot in the thigh yesterday when he allegedly lunged at Police Officer James Toppo who had been chasing him and several other men who had been involved in a street fight at 28th Street and Mermaid Avenue, in Coney Island.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary Occasional showers and possibly a few thunderstorms are forecast today for northern and western New England and upstate New York.



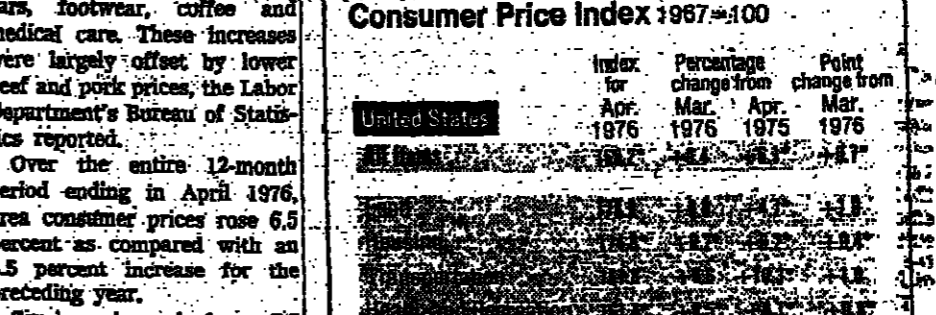
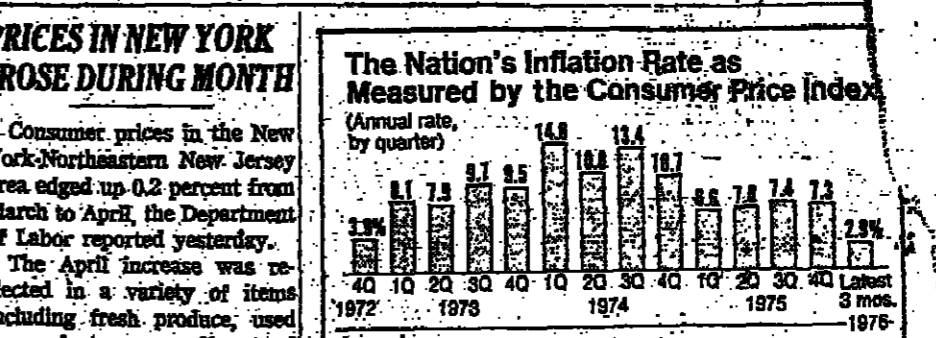
4th Island and the low to mid-50s along the coast. Partly sunny and occasional light showers.

Extended Forecast METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: Normal to this date, 64 degrees.

Yesterday's Records Eastern District Time Temp. Hum. Wind Dir. Bar.

U.S. and Canada Jacksonville 11:50 A.M. 72 Partly Cloudy

Abroad London 5:30 P.M. 57 Clear Athens 5:30 P.M. 61 Partly Cloudy



Food Prices Lead a 0.4% Rise In April Consumer Price Index Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Food Prices Lead a 0.4% Rise In April Consumer Price Index

Ident also cited yesterday's report of an upward revision of the increase in the gross national product for the first quarter as "extremely good news."

Today's report also said that "real" earnings of the average workers declined in April by nine-tenths of 1 percent, but this was partly a statistical fluke.

Used Cars Increase In the case of goods other than food, the most notable increase in April was for cars, which went up for the third consecutive month.

The Consumer Price Index in April was 168.2. This means that goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$168.20 in April.

Public Notices SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFER OF THE ROYAL LIFETIME INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

SHIP YOUR CAR! CAVE FLORIDA: ALL USA OVERSEAS LIC. TO R. OFFICES INSURED BY MILLION AACA AUTO All Gas Paid

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States

FOR SALE: I have an "authentic" 11 page manuscript printed from the late Paul Robeson. He signed it on the bottom of "Old Woman" that he painted in 1941 which hangs in the Yale-Yale Museum of Art.

REWARD Lost: Small amount of money was lost in the vicinity of the New York City Police Station. Reward: \$50.00

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سكان من الامل

CANCELS FURLOUGHS

Decides to Wait Negotiations for Aid are Definite

By IVER PETERSON... ALBANY, May 21 — Like it or not, the city and the City University have now had thrust upon them by Governor Carey a program for the rescue and reorganization of the University system. Its terms are harsh. News But, like the Vermont farmer discussing the price he got for his pigs, the university can say it didn't get as much as it hoped, but more than it had a right to expect.

A Look at City U., With Albany at Helm

has dominated the debate on the C.U.N.Y. issue. Officials here and in the city agree that this is not only because he has the money and the university has none—certainly an important reason—but also because the university damaged its own cause by refusing to accept a solution long after this course emerged as the only alternative left to it.

A SHOW IS CANCELED BY JOHNNY CARSON

HOLLYWOOD, May 21 (UPI)—For the first time in 14 years, Johnny Carson canceled his late-night talk show in mid-production when an NBC television sound system failed yesterday during a taping session.

Television

Table of television programming for Saturday, May 22, 1976. Columns include Morning (6:30-11:00 AM), Afternoon (12:00-5:00 PM), Evening (6:00-11:00 PM), and Cable TV. Shows listed include Star Trek, The Dick Cavett Show, and various news and entertainment programs.

Final Arguments On 'Family Hour' Are Set for July

LOS ANGELES, May 21 (AP)—The judge in television's historic "family hour" civil trial will hear final arguments in July.

Crime Control Board Head Is Sworn In by Governor

Richard L. Gell, president and chief executive officer of the Bristol-Myers Company, was appointed by Governor Carey as a member and chairman of the Crime Control Board, which was sworn in yesterday at the Governor's office here.

Radio

Table of radio programming for Saturday, May 22, 1976. Columns include 6-9 A.M., 9-11 A.M., 11-12:30 P.M., and 1-4 P.M. Shows listed include WQXR Breakfast Symphony, WNYC-FM Masterwork Hour, and various news and entertainment programs.

Advertisement for Danny Thomas Memphis Classic. Features a photo of Danny Thomas and text: "Gene Litter defends his title in this \$200,000 event—following NBC's Baseball Game of the Week!"

Advertisement for 5PM NBC Sports Stretch. Text: "YOUR TOMATO-BEARING SEASON SET OUT JET STAR and SUPERSONIC HYBRID TOMATO PLANTS". Includes an image of a tomato.

Advertisement for III Wind Blows No Good In Uranium Mine Region. Text: "Continued From Page 27... talking about part-per-million and it doesn't take much of an error to look bad. There's still no positive agreement on whether there's contamination."

About New York

Cold Hands and a Warm Heart

By TOM BUCKLEY

Every year since 1963, when his father died, Mike Greenberg has bought 72 pairs of gloves. On Christmas Eve, he stands on the corner of the Bowers and Delancey Street, giving them away to people who look cold and poor.

Mr. Greenberg buys the gloves in May, when they are moving slowly. He has found that large discounts are available to purchasers who are willing to gamble on dropping temperatures later in the year.

On Tuesday, during his lunch hour, Mr. Greenberg did his annual shopping. He had to go to several places before he found the gloves he wanted. He insists on pure wool. He says it is warmer than wool blended with synthetics. He chooses only gray and maroon, colors the recipients seem to prefer, in assorted sizes.

Mr. Greenberg completed his buying at Modell's at 280 Broadway, paying \$3.25 a pair. With the gloves in a shopping bag, he took the JRT at Chambers Street back uptown to his office at Grey Advertising, where he works in the budget department.

"I was standing up in the train, reading the paper," he said. "The bag was between my feet. At 34th Street, just before the doors closed, a couple of kids reached in and grabbed it. I didn't even know it was gone until a passenger told me."

As he described the theft, Mr. Greenberg became upset. "I agree with the Talmud that silent charity is the best charity," he said. "The only reason I'm talking about this is that I want those crooks to know they stole from charity. Maybe they will read this and bring the gloves back to me at my office. No questions asked. What can they do with them?"

How had he come to give away gloves, he was asked, and why had he fixed on 72 pairs?

"Eighteen is the Hebrew symbol for life," he replied. "And 72, which is divisible by 18, is about the number I wanted to give out. Why gloves? That's easy. When I was a kid, being poor to me was not having money. It was not having gloves. I grew up in Williamsburg in the 1930's. I was the oldest of five children. My father had a commission bakery store at Lee Avenue and Wilson Street."

"A commission bakery was one where you didn't do your own baking," he went on.

"Before I went to school I had to help him schlepp the merchandise from the bakery to the market in a pushcart. I had to get up at 5 o'clock, and I can still feel those cold mornings."

"One winter when I was 11 or 12, I lost my gloves. I felt very guilty about it, don't ask me why. I never even asked for another pair. I don't think I ever had another pair until I went into the Army."

"Ever since then, for me, being rich is being warm. Even today, when I buy gloves, I go to Bloomingdale's and I buy the best—leather, sheepskin-lined."

Mr. Greenberg said that, despite his references to the Talmud, he was no longer religious.

"My family is Hassidic, and I attended Yeshivas when I was growing up," he said. "I wore side curls. But I stopped being observant when I went into the Army. It's not for me because I was forced. When I got out I enrolled at Brooklyn College at night. My father was very unhappy. He wanted me to open a bakery of my own."

Mr. Greenberg shook his head in wonderment at parental obtuseness. He is 48 years old, but looks younger. He wears the beard and mustache that go with his apartment in Greenwich Village.

"My father died in 1963," he went on. "I was totally on my own by then, of course. When I went to the funeral I was amazed how many people were there. He had always wanted to make money and didn't know how, but he was very highly regarded as a religious scholar. My mother is still alive. She lives with one of my sisters in Brighton Beach."

He paused again, thinking of those cold winters of his youth.

"You know," he said, "I still can't get it out of my system. To me a dollar represents hauling, bagging and selling 20 dozen rolls. We used to make a nickel a dozen. I still don't like to go into a bakery. I'm not poor, but to pay \$2.50 a pound for coffee cake hurts."

"I always wanted to be a writer. Studying business administration was just the quickest way of getting away from home. I'm writing a play now. It's mostly for my own amusement. It's autobiographical like all first works are. It's about a family that's so involved with business that they don't have time to get involved with one another."

END OF BAN URGED ON LAKE ERIE GAS

State Council Says the Fuel Can Aid New Industries

By MICHAEL STERNE

The immediate repeal of the state law that bars drilling for natural gas in Lake Erie was urged yesterday by the Council on the Economy, the new group formed by Governor Carey to strengthen business and employment in the city and the state.

"That natural gas is the

quickest possible source of new energy for New York and we must have it to prevent more plants from leaving the state," said John S. Dyson, the State Commerce Commissioner and director of the council.

Mr. Dyson said current shortages had led the state's Public Service Commission to refuse to connect any new industrial customers for gas for several years. Similar bans are in effect in other states in the Northeast.

If the ban is lifted, new supplies might be flowing to factories and other users in as little as three years, Mr. Dyson said. He pointed out that Canada had been taking natural gas from its side of the lake but for many years with no harmful effects on the environment.

The State Senate already has enacted a repeal measure, but the bill, introduced at the request of the Governor, has so far failed to come out of the Senate.

The council, which met in the offices of the Urban Development Corporation at 35th Street and the Avenue of the Americas, also endorsed a bill that would permit New York and other cities to condemn land for the promotion of business and job opportunities. The law now permits condemnation for other purposes, such as housing, health and safety, but not for economic development.

This bill, too, has been passed by the Senate, but has not yet won Assembly approval.

The council took under advisement a proposal by the

State Industrial Commissioner, Philip Ross, that direction of vocational education programs in the state be taken away from the Board of Regents and given to a new, autonomous board.

Mr. Ross, who was not present at the meeting, said in a statement that vocational programs now failed to train youth for current needs of the state's labor markets. He said studies had shown that three out of five students who completed the programs did not go into the fields they were prepared for.

To correct this, Mr. Ross proposed formation of a new, 10-member Board of Vocational Education with representation from the schools, from labor unions and from business.

Break-ins at Police Station

HAMILTON TOWN, May 21 (AP)—Authorities investigating three recent attempts at police station break-ins here that were designed to gain access to personal files on police officers recently been notified of reasons, and they demanded access to files.

Local officials have the demands, and on patrolman has filed complaint with United States Department of Justice Department of Information Commission.

Trees, Lakes, Green The Fresh Air

Let's celebrate together, America with big British Bargains.

Cheap-Cheap

\$399 roundtrip New York to Glasgow

Cheap-Cheap also takes you roundtrip from New York to London for only \$410. We don't call it Cheap-Cheap for nothing. It's the lowest individual fare allowed, and it's not a charter fare. You can get it on any flight. If you treasure your independence, you'll be particularly happy with all the free time Cheap-Cheap gives you—22 to 45 days to go wherever you wish. You could see Plymouth, where the *Mayflower* Pilgrims sailed from. Or visit Sulgrave, where you'll find a museum devoted to George Washington. Cheap-Cheap does call for planning ahead, mind you. The number of seats is limited and you must book and pay 2 months in advance. If you change your mind, there's a \$50 cancellation fee, so do be sure to work things out with your Travel Agent.

London Show Tour

\$663 from New York

That's roundtrip from New York. Our two-week Show Tour is an outstanding value, if I do say so myself. You get roundtrip airfare, 13-nights in a good London hotel (with private bath and continental breakfast each morning) and all sorts of other delightful features. Like theatre tickets to 7 hit shows—or your choice of two other ticket plans. (No one else we know of can match that.) And still there's more. Memberships in private clubs, discounts at hundreds of shops and restaurants—even an Avis car for 180 days (gas, mileage and tax on you). We feel we can safely promise there won't be a dull moment on this trip.

Fly-Drive Holiday

\$613 from New York

This is just the thing for those who like to poke around on their own in a car. Price includes round-trip airfare from New York, your first night in a good London airport hotel, and an Avis car for 13 days, with unlimited mileage. Go wherever the spirit moves you. To Birmmington, for instance, ancestral home of Robert E. Lee. To Londonderry, where Davy Crockett's father hailed from—and sailed from to settle in America. To Scotland, birthplace of Alexander Graham Bell. And if your heart's in the highlands, you'll be happy to know there's also a Fly-Drive Scotland for the same price.

Your dollars are fatter

... so they go a lot farther. The fact is, your dollar has risen 19% in value in relation to the pound since last May. So now is a very good time indeed to visit Britain. As you can see from these prices:

A full 3-course luncheon in a country inn	\$ 4.00
George Washington's Ancestral Home (Sulgrave Manor)	.65
Tower of London	.65
Crown Jewels	Free
Shakespeare's Birthplace	.75
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State Finds Deficit Is Greater Than New York City Expects

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

The city's total deficit would increase perceptively and require alternative cuts.

He listed as "uncertain," for instance, a proposed cut of \$7 million in spending by the Board of Education, \$37 million by the Board of Higher Education, \$23 million in social services, \$24 million in union fringe benefits and \$16 million in city power costs.

He described as "unattainable" plans to reduce Medicaid and public assistance spending to \$15.7 million.

In a report supporting the budget draft, Donald Kummerfeld, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said certain cuts would be inevitable.

"Money has been taken out of the budgets and reductions are not uncertain in aggregate merely because at this time particular details are not available," he said.

If shortfalls occur, he added, alternative measures will be taken to achieve cuts on a piecemeal basis. Layoffs will be instituted if attrition does not develop and other "economizing items" will be instituted, he added.

In the face of possible adverse criticism by the assistance corporation and the City Council, continued their joint meetings yesterday in an effort to fashion an acceptable budget that, by law, be passed by both bodies by Monday.

Some concern was expressed by several City Councilmen of the impact on the elected officials as the result of possible criticism by the assistance corporation. One Councilman said: "We're going to look stupid if we pass the budget and then M.A.C. criticizes us for it."

The last public projection of

the city's efforts to overcome its deficit was made two weeks ago by Mr. Schwartz in a cautiously worded report. At the time, Mr. Schwartz did not give any overall estimate on how far off the city might be to balance its budget by the end of a three-year fiscal plan.

Mr. Schwartz, in his report at that time, recommended that the city would have to make deeper budget cuts, and increase its projections for welfare and other expenses in order to meet the deficit.

But any criticism could be dispelled by amending the budget to meet the assistance corporation standards. There would be sufficient time. The budget does not have to be certified and finally adopted until June 21.

Meanwhile, the City Council moved to effect any effort on Monday by Councilmen seeking to block a vote in the Finance Committee on the budget. However, failure of the Council to pass a budget would not affect the ultimate adoption of a budget. The Mayor would then have the option of dissolving his proposed budget unchanged and therefore accepted.

Hospital Issue Raised

Earlier this week, Councilmen from the Bronx and Manhattan threatened to block passage of the budget in committee unless four city hospitals scheduled to be closed because of the fiscal crisis would remain open.

The group controls the vote on the 18-man committee, which because of four vacancies is down to 11 members. Eight votes would be needed to pass the budget, with the dissidents controlling four of the votes.

The Council's Committee on Rules was convened yesterday by the leadership expressly to fill the four vacancies. The new members, all Democrats, were Theodore S. Weiss of Manhattan, Ramon S. Valez of the Bronx, and Theodore Silverman and Samuel Horwitz of Brooklyn.

The full Council then endorsed the new members, except for one lone dissenter, Henry Stern, Liberal of Manhattan. He cast a negative vote against each of the four, charging:

"For obvious reasons this last-minute move was made to provide sufficient votes on Monday in an apparent effort to stack the committee."

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